Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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CLU Legislative Committee Indorses Burke For Congress

Hey! That's Too High

Although too young to take in a camp period at the Local 12 Summer Camp, these two youngsters take advantage of the visiting day on Sunday to make it an enjoyable event at the Sand Lake, Mich. camp. Looking happy and perhaps a little perturbed on being so high in the air, is Michael Geeson, while sister Marilyn provides the weight to hoist her brother up higher. Pop Albert is a member of the Surface Combustion Unit. Swings for youngsters and picnic tables are conveniently located on the camp grounds.

PREVIOUSLY DONATED	19,314.48
TOTAL	$ 19,410.69
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 80,589.31

Will-O-Land Club Members Stage Drive For Camp Fund

225 Boys Listed For Next Period; Girls To Take Over During August

A group of sportsmen naming their organization the Will-O-Land Club are staging an extensive drive to help raise funds to meet the $100,000 goal needed for expansion and operation of the Boys' and Girls' Local 12 Summer Camp.

Campaign in Full Swing

A spokesman for this group stated that the campaign is now in full swing and that individuals are being contacted by members to help raise the $80,589.51 needed to meet the goal.

Next week 225 boys will began a two week period, at the camp at Sand Lake, Mich., and in August girls are scheduled to have two week periods, it was announced by Richard Gosser, camp president.

Mr. Gosser said, that the first girls period is full and that only a few applications are available for the second period. There will be 225 girls occupying 23 cabins and three wigwams which is a new housing feature at the camp.

Picnic Tables At Camp

The camp president reminds the membership that they are welcome to spend a Sunday at the beautiful Sand Lake site with picnic tables located in sections of the camp grounds available to guests.

The tables were specially constructed for picnic faciilties for those contemplating on enjoying a Sunday at the camp, he said.

Orangized Labor Is Topic At University

ATLANTA (LPA) — Indication of the importance of organized labor in civic development in Georgia was seen here in the fact that the opening session at the second annual Leadership Training Institue at the University of Georgia was devoted to the topic "Labor's Place in Community Development."

Civic leaders attending the Institute heard AFL Southern Director George Googe explain that labor "is varied in its structure and activities, which makes it hard to understand." The AFL, for instance, "is varied in its membership from the lowly ditchdigger to the $2000 a week movie star member of the Actors Guild." He appealed for a larger opportunity for southern unionists to contribute to community betterment.

Georgia has huge untapped reservoirs of laboring people who, given the chance, can aid greatly in the civic and social development of their cities and state, Georgia director Kenneth Douty of the Textile Workers-CIO told the institute.

Carey Stresses Need To Keep Sending CIO-Care Aid Abroad

"We dare not regard long-range Marshall Plan aid to European governments as a signal for the immediate end of day-by-day help that Americans have been sending to hungry European families."

James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer and a member of the 12-man advisory board of the Economic Cooperation Administration, stressed the point in a statement calling for support of the CIO-CARE campaign to send CARE food packages to trade union families abroad. The drive is being conducted by the National CIO Community Services Committee, 1776 Broadway, New York 19, New York, and contributions should be sent to the CIO Overseas Food Fund at that address.

"It would be tragic to act on the belief that ECA will immediately solve Europe's prolems," Carey said. "The truth is that ECA's program, while it will eventually restore economic stability to the various countries, may not mean more food on family tables for 18 months to two years.

My recent visit to Europe gave me ample opportunity to confirm at first hand the reports that the people are still desperately in need of outside help to see them through the coming months. Neither the ECA's current food shipments nor the improved crops in Europe can do the job themselves; the best they can do is to keep the present rations from falling to disastrous levels.

"The CIO, through the National CIO Community Services Committee, maintained a steady flow of help aboard during the war, helping to seal the victory. In the last two years CIO has sent more than 50,000 CARE food and textile packages to European trade unionists and their families. This has proved a tremendous contribution to the work of rebuilding democratic unions.

"But the job is far from finished. This makes the current CIO-CARE campaign throughout the conutry a vital undertaking. I urge full support in every CIO shop, office and union hall."

"A Roosevelt Platform" Urged On Demos By CIO

CIO Secretary Proposes Labor Program To Democratic Committee At Convention

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—The CIO last week urged the Democratic party to adopt "a Roosevelt platform" based on the late President's "economic bill of rights" and including plans for action necessary to secure these rights.

Secretary-treasurer James B. Carey, appearing for the CIO, made specific recommendations to the convention resolutions committee. In the question period which followed, Carey said that he hoped the program will be adopted by America and make this nation a model for the world.

The longest part of the CIO testimony, on collective bargaining, was received well by the committee and it seemed assured that the labor plank would include repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. Carey pointed out that the year since the enactment of T-H has brought chaos into industrial relations.

Other points in the program urged by the CIO included:

BASIC SECURITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL—"Free enterprise does not mean either unlimited free competition or economic domination."

FAIR LABOR STANDARDS—"Our laws governing minimum wages and maximum hours must be considerably strengthened."

INFLATION — "We reiterate the need for an effective program of control over prices and for immediate and effectvie legislation by the Congress to restore price controls over the basic necessities of life."

HOUSING—"Must apply systems of allocation and price control in the distribution of building materials . . . Must have government financed and operated housing projects available to persons in the low-income brackets . . . Effective rent controls must be restored."

HEALTH—"The present system of financing medical care and its related fields must be greatly improved and expanded." Suggest national health insurance plan financed thru taxation.

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Michigan's Anti-Labor Law On Fire

Bonine-Tripp Act May Come Up For Court Test Soon

MUSKEGON, MICH. (LPA) —A court test of the Bonine-Tripp act, sometimes known as Michigan's little Taft-Hartley law, seemed in the offering after the arrest last week of Leonard Woodcock, regional director of the United Auto Workers-CIO and James Elliot, president of the Campbell, Wynant and Cannon Foundry local, now on strike.

Law Requirements

The law, which requires a state-conducted strike vote, has been ignored by the UAW in all plants where the workers are producing goods for interstate commerce. The union takes the position that you can't have state laws colliding with Federal ones.

It was dragged up at the time of the national Chrysler strike when Norman Matthews, head of the UAW Chrysler Department and other union leaders were charged with violating the law. Union officials then said that they had complied with the Taft-Hartley law and did not come under the scope of the state legislation.

Never Reached Court

The case never has reached the circuit court and now it looks as tho the state's Attorney General would rather have the test involve a smaller unit than Chrysler.

Maryland Phone Union Votes CIO

BALTIMORE (LPA)—Maryland's telephone switchboard operators voted 2156 to 946 for the Maryland Telephone Traffic Union-CIO in an NLRB election last week.

The NLRB tally showed that 3237 voted out of 4200 eligible. Breakdown of the votes is: CIO-2156; Communications Workers of America-unaffiliated-956; no union-135.

Fight Still On For Labor Legislation

Extention Service Bill Never Came Up For Vote In Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Labor unions are being asked to query all candidates for Congress about their stand on the Labor Extension Service bill, which never came to a vote in the 80th Congress.

The Nat'l Committee for Extension of Labor Education, coordinating body of educators and unionists who want an extension service in the Labor Dept., announced last week that it will continue its campaign for the bill.

In a report to the measure's supporters, the committee said that "A Senate vote was not obtained in the last minute rush of legislation," despite a favorable report from the Senate Labor Committee. It was blocked in the House by the Republican leadership's refusal to give the measure clearance, and never emerged from a House Labor Subcommittee.

Int'l Harvester Workers Get 11c Pay Hike

CHICAGO (LPA)—A two-day walkout of 35,000 employees of International Harvester Co. ended with the Farm Equipment Workers-CIO settling for an 11c pay increase retroactive to June 28, the day before the strike.

The 11c and an extension of this year's contract for one year was offered before the walkout, but the union had announced that it would hold out for its demand that the increase be retroactive to June 14.

First Woman Member

Miss Frieda B. Hennock New York lawyer, was sworn in last week as the first woman member of the Federal Communications Commission. Miss Hennock, who frankly told Republican Senators that she'd always been for Roosevelt and against them, got the appointment anyway. Here, she looks over her commission with FCC Chairman Wayne Coy. (LPA)

Toledo's Aquarama Festival To Open Officially Next Thursday

Water Follies Show Scheduled Indoors; Street Parade, Fireworks On Program

Toledo's second annual Aquarama Festival gets under way next Thursday with the opening of the Tennis Tournament at Jermain Park at 6:30 p.m., the Horseshoe Tournament at the same place an hour later, and the spectacular Water Follies beginning a 11 day stand at 8:30 p.m. in the Sports Arena.

The Water Follies, starring Peter Fick and the Fitzsimmons Sisters, will be presented on an even more lavish scale than was seen in Scott Park pool last year.

New Lighting Effects

With the weather situation well in hand because of an indoor presentation, the lighting effects bringing out every detail of the show and 5,000 comfortable seats being available for each performance, it is expected the Follies will play to capacity houses.

There will be three matinees, one on each of the Sundays during the run of the show, and another on July 29, this especially for the orphaned and crippled children of Toledo institutions.

The Follies will be presented in specially constructed tanks, one

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Politics To Feature At CIO School

Professors And Union Experts To Teach Course

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO Education Director Kermit Eby last week announced plans for four regional leadership training schools under the direction of national CIO. Courses in 'effective political action" will highlight the various sessions, Eby said.

Other topics to be discussed are: Strengthening Unions in the Community, the Meaning of Labor's Past Struggles for Today, and Facts to Combat NAM Economics.

Planned Program

Workshop sessions will include instruction in the use of sound movies, film strips, public relations techniques, and planned programs for local union meetings.

Two of the schools will be of two weeks duration, the rest running for one week. They will be held in New Windsor, Md., Kimmswick, Mo., Estes Park, Colo., and Monteagle, Tenn. Assistant Education Director George Guernsey is "headmaster" of the four schools.

Experts Teaming Up

Numerous CIO international unions and state councils are also sponsoring their own summer educational programs A number of them are being conducted in co-operations with state universities, with regular university professors and union experts teaming up to give the courses.

Union-owned summer camps, such as Michigan CIO's FDR-CIO Labor Center will also be the scene of union training programs as well as vacations for union members.

Since When Are Wage Raises Illegal?

CHICAGO (LPA) — The Chicago Foundrymen's Association, an employers organization is trying to sue the Delta Star Electric Co. for granting its workers a 13c pay boost. The association had agreed to hold the line at 10c. But the United Auto Workers-AFL which represents the Delta workers held out for more and got it. Now the association maintains the Delta Co. has damaged its members by weakening their bargaining position.

Two Big Unions May Take Action For Joint Campaign

Candidate Invited To Address AFL Meetings To Get Acquainted

Thomas H. Burke, CIO-Democratic candidate for Congress from the Ninth District, was unanimously indorsed by the Toledo Central Labor Union's Legislative Committee at a meeting Friday with the vice-mayor.

A resolution offered by Otto Brach, CLU executive secretary, proposed that all locals affiliated with the CLU fully support the CIO candidate who is pledged to work for defeat of the Taft-Hartley Act. The motion was unanimously carried.

To Increase Membership

Frank Fischer, president of the CLU, announced plans for increasing membership of the legislative committee from five to 20 members to further the AFL political activity. It was also proposed that a joint committee from the AFL and CIO hold a luncheon meeting next month to organize Mr. Burke's campaign.

The legislative committee's action marks the first time in local labor history that the two big unions have undertaken a joint campaign for any candidate.

Solidify Two Groups

Oliver Myers, secretary of the Building Trades Council, declared, "We have to do more than we are for Mr. Burke, and then walk away. We have to solidify the two groups and finance this campaign properly."

Burke expressed optimism at the meeting, pointing out that a united labor vote would assure him victory. "We must concentrate on registration and make an appeal for the independent vote," he said.

The vice mayor said an analysis of abstracts of the primary vote in May shows that the four Democratic candidates received a total of 23,000 votes against 24,000 for the Republican incumbent, Homer A. Ramey, in Lucas County, and topped the present representative in Ottawa County, where Ramey has won most of his elections.

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Some Vet's Accused Of Chiseling

Attempt To Duck Union Obligations

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Most Wolrd War II veterans were glad to rejoin the unions which had protected their wages and job rights while they were in service. Only a few have tried to use their veterans' status as a means of chiseling their unions. Last week a federal circuit court ruled that this handful of vets can't undercut the unions.

Union Won Raises

Before being drafted Cornelius Kemp, a welder, was paying 50c a week for a work permit in Local 28A of the Metal Production & Novelty Workers Union, and had given his shop steward $22 for full membership initiation. During his employment at the Garfield, N. J. plant of John Chatillon & Sons Inc., the union won him a raise from $1.13 to $1.22 an hour.

When Kemp returned from the service he refused to rejoin the union, which has a closed shop contract, and was denied re-employment.

Accepted Union Benefits

Judge John Biggs said that Kemp had gladly "accepted" the benefits of union membership. Even tho he has veterans' reinstatement rights, the company was justified in not rehiring him, since he wouldn't accept the same conditions of employment — including union membership — that the rest of the workers have adopted.

More Unions File Affidavits

WASHINGTON (LPA)— There were eight more international unions complying with the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavit clause last month than in May, the NLRB said last week. However, the number of local unions which have kept current their financial data and Communist disclaimers declined by more than a thousand.

Clergy Learn About Labor

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has brought together religious leaders of all faiths to attend the Industrial Relations Institute for Church Leaders at the University of Wisconsin School for Workers, July 11 to 24. During the course of the institute, joint classes are being held for the church leaders and AFL and CIO members attending the Wisconsin school.

War-Time Rail Rate Scandal Unearthed By Subcommittee

Accused Of Swindling Government On Freight Charges During War II

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Chairman George Bender (R., Ohio) of a House subcommittee last week dug into the story of how railroad big-shots, who put on Army uniforms "for the duration," swindled the government on freight charges during World War II.

James E. Kilday, head of the Justice Dep't transportation anti-trust division told Bender's committee that he had asked for an FBI investigation of rate-making procedures, but had been given the brush off.

Thomas F. Proctor, a Post Office Dep't expert with 24 years knowledge of the transportation industry said that the carriers had entered into a conspiracy to "rig" the rates and defraud the government. He added that they "even persuaded the motor carriers to join them in rigging rates for the US government."

Key to the operation was an eight man negotiating board — four from the railways, four army officers. The four army men were rail officials on leave from their jobs for war service.

Kilday said that "it was a case of Government personnel dealing with a thoroughly cartelized industry." The government could not shop around, and so accepted the "take it or leave it" estimates of the railroads.

Another former Justice Dep't official, Frank L Barton, charged that Attorney General Tom Clark ordered him to stop an investigation into the situation which he initiated in 1945. Clark has been asked for an explanation by the committee.

Bender estimates that excessive rates cost the government at least $300,000,000 above the actual transportation costs during the war.

The name of convict "Benny" Meyers, war-time major general and Air Corps procurement officer came into the hearings. Proctor said that "Benny" had had quite a lot to say about the transport rates, and that his contracts with oil companies should be investigated. The names of the four war-time Army Transportation Corps officers involved have not yet been revealed. Defense Secretary Forrestal is now "determining the data" about them, Bender was told.

Barton also criticized the Interstate Commerce Commission for its failure to make an inquiry into war-time railroad government traffic rates. Incidentlly, last week the ICC granted eastern roads a 17% increase in passenger fares.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members	
Abe-Wilk	
Acme Specialty	$33.00
American Brake Shoe	
American Floor Surface	$8.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00
Associated Products	$25.00
Banting	$7.00
Buckeye Paint	$15.00
Burt Foundry	$32.00
Butcher-Hart	$50.00
Columbia-Burner	$1.00
Darling	
Daney Aluminum	
Dupont Chemical	
Ensign Foundry	$25.00
Formed Steel	
Fort Pitt	
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Cord	$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat	
S. M. Jones	$50.00
Industrial Rubber	$40.00
International Harvester	
Laclede-Christy	$50.00
Myers Regulator	$56.00
Packard	$11.00
Peters Stamping	10.00
Pioneer Tol.	
Rathbun-Jones	$64.66
Sheets Elevator	
Spicer (Office)	
Standard Tool	$10.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00
Toledo Developing	$7.00
Tol. Metal Furniture	$24.00
Toledo Wire Products	$12.00
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	$5.00
Wel-Ever	
York Foundry	$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members	
Acklin	
City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
Commercial Metals	$14.00
E. W. Bliss	$30.00
Porcelain Enamel	$165.00
Ransom-Randolph	$1.00
Tol. Pressed Steel	$100.00
Toledo Standard Commutator	$141.00
Toledo Steel Tube	
American Can	
Bingham	$410.00
Bliss Foundry	
Gordon	$47.00
Lakeside	$302.75
Martin-Parry	$861.00
Mather	$27.00
Plaskon	$99.00
Surface Combustion	$66.00
Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Tillotson	$46.00
Toledo Stamp	$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread	

Units of 500 Up Members	
Airway	$719.40
National Supply	$114.00
Toledo Scale	$636.75
Auto-Lite	$639.50
Champion	$1,051.00
DeVilbiss	$8.25
Spicer	$530.00
Willys-Overland	$3,905.15
Local 106 Lima	$500.00
International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Local 533, Fostoria	$100.00
Textileather	$1.00
Local 314, Detroit	$100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
Local 287, Muncie, Ind.	

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Camping For Children

By DR. DONALD A. DUKELOW,
Secretary Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association

HOW'S your health? I hope it's good. Let's talk about health, children's health, while they are at camp.

All of the young hopefuls are looking forward to the end of school, especially those who are going to a summer camp. Summer camping for children has become big business in Ohio. Our greatest camping business is providing recreation, healthful outdoor experience and training in woodcraft and handicraft to our own youngsters. The Toledo Camping Association reports fourteen organized children's camps on its membership list. These camps are operated by two church groups, Red Feather Agencies, and Local 12, UAW-CIO.

I am an old camper myself. I can remember the thrilling experience that I had as a youngster in Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout Camps. I can also remember some of the experiences that I had as a member of a camp staff, as a camp director and as a camp physician. Looking at camp life after having had responsibility for the health and safety of a large number of youngsters out for a good time, I can appreciate the responsibility carried by camp directors and their staff.

COMPETENT leadership is important. Lack of discipline and an unsuitable or poorly balanced camp program confuses children and spoils the fun. A good leader is able to help a child adjust to the new experience of camping. He recognizes home-sickness and the antagonisms that make for unhappy experiences before the child really knows what is wrong. Furthermore, camping should be a new experience. When a camp program merely repeats what a child could do as well in the city, it is failing to make use of the opportunities afforded by outdoor living. Youngsters like the thrill of adventure in strange places. They like to learn new and strange things. These should be a significant part of a camp program. On the other hand, we occasionally find camp programs that are too strenuous. It is possible to wear a child out in a week or ten days by keeping him so busy so much of the time that he has no opportunity for relaxation. The nature of the camp's program and the pace set by the program director have considerable bearing on the child's adjustment to group living. In short, there is a close relationship between camp program and his mental and physical health.

Most organized camps are located on a lake. A few on rivers. Living conditions may range from primitive shelters with beds on the ground to parlor camps where living quarters are insulated building equipped with box springs and inner spring mattresses. Food service may vary from the primitive pattern used by the experienced camper who cooks his own over a camp fire; to a highly organized, well equipped kitchen that would do credit to a modern hotel. The beach may be a strip of sand much as nature made it. Or it may have well constructed docks, diving towers, spring boards and carefully marked swimming areas. Within these variations something can be found to fit the needs of almost any child. What would you expect to find in an average camp? What basic protection should you expect?

GOOD water is essential. Water should come from a properly constructed well, so located as to be free from contamination. Most camps of any size require enough water to make a power pump desireable. This means storage tanks and a distribution system properly located to safely deliver clean water to all outlets and also provide full protection.

Kitchen sanitation is important, particularly dish washing. Since dishes are used three times a day, sometimes more, and since it is unusual to find a camp that hires professional dishwashers, the posibilities of contaminaton are great. An adequate amount of very hot water is necessary to go a good job of sanitizing eating utensils. After dishes have been washed and rinsed they may be dipped in water of at least 180 degrees for a period of two minutes, and air dried, or left two minutes in a chlorine solution, and allowed to drain and air dry. Dish towels are taboo. Dish towels in camp are evidence of a poor dishwashing technique. The clean dishes should be stored in a place free from flies and dust.

Good refrigeration is essential to protect perishable foods and the supply of pasteurized milk. It also reduces chances of food poisoning.

Parents would also do well to check the diet served in camp. Most youngsters do fairly satisfactory on almost any diet for the week or two they are in camp, but where the camp is designed to provide a whole summer of recreation, food becomes very important. A balanced diet may make the difference between a successful summer and a total failure.

Important on the sanitation side of camping is the disposal of waste. A camp with a well organized water supply may have standard plumbing with a water carriage sewer system. The sewage disposal system must be so constructed that its overflow will not contaminate the swimming area or produce an obnoxious nuisance in the camp. Most camps depend on some sort of a privy. Privys are very acceptable if they are properly constructed. To often they are just a building over a hole. Flies have free access to the pits, rodents go in and out at will, and the whole set-up can be quite messy and unsanitary. Good privys are so constructed that there is a concrete sill between the pit and the building that covers it. Automatically closing seat covers aid in keeping out flies and the pit should be constructed to keep the common field rodents from spreading contamination. Kitchen wastes can also be a nuisance. They are hauled away. Some camps burn them. If garbage is buried, it must be treated to keep rodents away and covered with dirt to cut down the smell.

Children's camps may be licensed under the Resort Inspection Laws. All camps may request advice from the Section on Environmental Sanitation of the State Health Department. Those that meet the state standards are safe camps so far as sanitation is concerned.

Swimming areas are very important areas in any camp. Regardless of the physical equipment, the prime essential to any swimming area is an adequately trained, emotionally stable water front director, who can enforce discipline at all times, and is able to meet any emergency that may arise. The swimming area for the camp should have a sandy bottom at least as far out as most youngsters can wade, with no sharp drop-offs and a bottom free from large rocks, fallen trees, weeds, and other debris that might interfere with safe swimming and diving. The swimming area should be marked with anchored buoys that are clearly visible. Every camp should have a well organized buddy-system, which allows the water front director to make frequent checks on the location of every person known to have entered the swimming area. During the swimming period a number of life guards should be stationed at strategic points. At least two guards should be stationed in a boat patrolling the deep water area, ready to give instant assistance to anyone who might need it.

HEALTH supervision in a camp is quite essential. One can hardly expect that the camp will have a resident physician. Every camp should have made arrangements in advance with a practicing physician in a neighboring community to be available in emergencies, as well as to provide office treatment of the minor illnesses and injuries that are bound to happen. Every camp should have a camp nurse, preferable with public health training. She lives in the camp, takes care of first aid and supervises the care of children with minor illnesses, under the direction of the physician. She usually has her personal quarters in a building set aside for health purposes where a couple of cots are available so that youngsters who are not feeling well may be isolated from the rest of the campers. Of course, we don't expect too much communicable disease because the youngsters have gone through a pre-camp physical examination but it can happen. It is an added precaution to have some place where a youngster who gets sick in camp may spend a few hours. An up-set may be from excitement, green apples from a neighboring orchard, or measles. Whatever the cause, he does better when he is by himself.

Many children wih physical limitations can have a safe camping experience if the camp administrator with the camp nurse know in advance what the limitations might be. Children with minor heart defects from rheumatic fever, children who are allergic to certain foods, or who for some reason or other fatigue easily, can be fitted into a camp program if the camp director can plan in advance to direct that child's activities into things that are within his phyisical limitations. Parents should make it a point to see that the camp drector, or the physician and nurse responsible for the health of campers, know these things in advance.

The education program conducted in many camps includes first aid, life saving, personal and community hygiene, as well as the various crafts. A youngster who has spent a good part of his summer in camp should have been exposed to basic training in the health aspects of community life. His camping experience brings him in contact with many of the facilities a community must have for health protection. Learning about these things in a small community, such as a camp, is an excellent preparation for understanding the problems of community living in the larger community where he spends the rest of his life.

AND NOW that we have discussed what you should know about the camp your young hopeful enters, let's talk about you and your relation to the camp. After you're sure the place is safe and the leadership competent, forget it. Stay away. Don't go to camp. Let the camp director run his show. Everytime a parent shows up, especially if the youngster is an only child, it takes three days out of the camp program to reestablish discipline. About the time the shy kid or the braggart gets adjusted to group living a receptive parent precipitates no end of trouble that disrupt the program. Among them is a stomach ache from an overdose of cake, candy and possibly a picnic lunch. Please leave your youngsters alone and let them learn to grow up. If you can't stand the separation, come only on visitors day and leave early.

We have touched just a few of the high spots that parents should look for in the camp to which they trust their children. One of the sure ways to raise the standards of camping is for parents to have sufficient interest to demand the same protections in camp that they enjoy in their everyday living in the city.

Toledo's Aquarama Festival To Open Next Thursday

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for ballet work and another for diving. The tanks permit considerably more action than the ordinary swimming pool.

Revise Sport Program

Aquarama officials hve revised the sports program of 1947 and will have on the program some of the outstanding events of the season.

The Ohio Open Golf Tournament which will bring to Sylvania Country Club the outstanding professionals in the state along with Frank Stranahan, Toledo's great amateur, will be the richest in history.

The purse is $2,720. with the winnner to receive $1,000. Low amateur will receive a trophy, the first time an award such as this ever has been presented. The tournament will be held July 26-27-28.

The Tennis Tournament will feature players who have won some sort of a championship in Toledo and the surrounding area. State, district, and local champions will appear in the Horseshoe Tournament which will be of three days duration starting with opening day.

The Midwest Soaring Contest, a sailplane event, is being renewed for the first time since the war. This outstanding attraction generally has been held on the sand dunes near Lake Michigan, but was brought here for the Aquarama by Edward Knight, local aviation enthusiast.

Features Street Parde

The street parade, one of the wind-up features of the Aquarama last year, will be held on the first Saturday of the Festival and more than 100,00 people (the estimated crowd last year) are expected to jam downtown streets for the spectacle.

The Fort Wayne to Toledo canoe race will be a four-day event with contestants leaving Fort Wayne July 25, stopping overnight at Antwerp, moving to Deince on Monday, to Grand Rapids on Tuesday and into the last lap to Walbridge Park on Wednesday. This event packs plenty of thrills, and interest in considerably higher than in the inaugural lst year.

Important in the list of events will be the Beauty Contest in which surrounding communities will send their Queens to Toledo to compete against local contestants for the 'Lady of the Lake" title. To the winner will go a trip to New York and other prizes.

The Coronation Ball is scheduled for July 31, at which time the Queen and her court will be named and presented at the dance at the Naval Training Center.

Fireworks Display

Another spectacular event will be the Venetian Parade which drew the attention of thousands of Toledoans who lined the banks of the Maumee River, from Toledo Yacht Club to the New York Central bridge.

Inboard and outboard races on the closing day of the Festival probably will draw 50,000 people to Walbridge Park with the evening set aside for the most attractive display ever held in Toledo.

Other events which will get attention will be the Hole-in-One Golf Tournament to be held every day at the Par Three Golf Course with a grand prize and daily awards; Mayor's Day when executives from many cities in Ohio and Michigan will be present; swimming meet, archery, bait and fly casting, miniature auto and model airplane races, and a trap and skeet shoot.

In Aquarama Water Ballet

Here are four of the water lovelies who will appear in the ballet of the Water Follies, feature event of the second annual Toledo Aquarama festival which starts next Thursday. The Water Follies will be a nightly event in the Sports Arena with matinees scheduled Sunday July 25 and Sunday, Aug. 1. A special matinee is scheduled July 29 for crippled and orphaned children in the Toledo area. The girls shown here are Janet Martin, Barbara Youtman, Babs Parker and Lynn Slater, four of the ballet of 16, which performs in a specially built tank.

Steel Trust Battling UMW

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Employes of the "captive mines" of the steel trust stayed away from work last week. The steel barons refused to accept the bituminous coal contract which other coal owners have signed with the United Mine Workers. The NLRB General Counsel has taken their case to court, charging that the UMW has no right to ask for a union shop contract since it hasn't filed Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits.

Want Labor Owned Daily Newspaper

MADISON, WIS. (LPA)—If union printers can assess themselves an average of $25 a month to support the defensive fight of their local in Chicago against the publishers, why not use the same method to purchase stock in a labor-owned daily newspaper? That's the question asked by Editor Richard Huffman of the Union Labor News, AFL paper here. "The newspaper business has grown so complex and requires such expensive equipment that individuals and small people are frozen out of it. But many small people together can be pretty big," Huffman comments.

"A Roosevelt Platform" Urged On Demos By CIO

Continued from Page One

EDUCATION—"We urge adequate federal aid for all education, and enactment of the Labor Education Extension Service to provide for adult workers."

SOCIAL SECURITY—"A substantial raise in the present level of old age benefits and a reduction in retirement age . . . A nationwide system of unemployment insurance . . . Institution of sickness and disability insurance."

TAXES—"Our tax structures must be organized and administered entirely under the principle of 'ability to pay' . . . Urge tax program to recapture present speculative, exorbitant and excess profits."

NATIONAL RESOURCES — Waterpower developments on the TVA model and "reclamation of idle land areas for agricultural purposes."

FOREIGN POLICY — "ERP must fufill its original function. It must not be made into a political football by diplomats or an economic football by those who always seek to profit thru the exploitation of other peoples."

PALESTINE—"We urge that the American embargo on arms and equipment for the Jewish people of Palestine be lifted at once."

CIVIL RIGTS—"We wholeheartedly and unreservedly endorse the recommendtions of the President's Committee on Civil Rights."

NATIONAL ELECTIONS — "Designate Presidential Election Day as a national legal holiday."

When asked whom he was supporting for the candidacy, Carey said," I'm for a Roosevelt platform."

ECA Labor Men Off For Europe

NEW YORK (LPA)—Bert M. Jewell and Clinton S. Golden, labor advisors to Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman sailed for Europe on the Queen Mary last week. The AFL and CIO representatives in the Marshall Plan administration will address several important conferences of European trade unionists.

Thier first stop will be Oslo, Norway, for the World Transport Congress, sponsored by the Int'l Federation of Transport Workers, of which Jewell was an executive board member prior to his taking the ECA post.

Then in London the two Americans will attend a meeting of the Trade Union European Recovery Conference of which both the CIO and the AFL are affiliates.

In Paris, Golden and Jewell will consult wtih US labor attaches stationed in our embassies in Europe. They are expected back in Washington in August.

Two Big Unions Undertake Action For Joint Campaign

Continued from Page 1

To Carry Out Promise

William Sturm, regional AFL representative, who ran against Burke in the primary, declared that he would carry out his pre-primary election promise to work for Burke's election in the fall. Mr. Sturm, who has been ill, did not attend Friday's meeting.

An invitation was extended to Burke to attend meetings of AFL unions and "become acquainted." Mr. Fischer told Burke: "We want our membership to know you and what you stand for as a friend of labor."

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Nida Pangle Bell, president of the Waitresses Union, and Francis Hurd, a member of the legislative committee.

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

RED CAB SERVICE

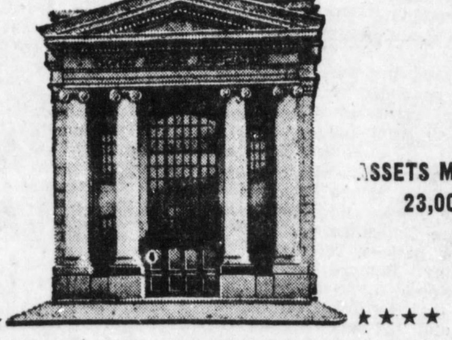
The Red Cab Company has Taxicab Starters on duty at the intersection of Jefferson Avenue and Superior Street . . . in front of the Commodore Perry Hotel and on the opposite corner at the Bus Station.

These Red Cab Company Starters are at your service and will obtain a Red or Yellow Taxicab at your direction.

When you are downtown and unable to locate an unoccupied Red or Yellow Taxicab we advise you to stop at one of these stations where Starters are in attendance.

For SAFE . . . DEPENDABLE Taxicab service—Dial or Call . . . MAin 1234 . . . for a Red or Yellow Taxicab.

THE RED CAB CO.
MAIN 1234



FINANCIAL STATEMENT
OF
PEOPLE'S SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
OF
TOLEDO, OHIO

Showing the condition of the Association at close of Business June 30, 1948

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans		$ 9,948,104.01
Pass Book Loans		550.00
Second Mortgage Loans		1.00
(Carried at Nominal Value)		
Taxes and Insurance		213.31
(Advanced for Borrowers).		
Certificates of Indebtedness		2.00
(Carried at Nominal Value)		
Real Estate—Office Building		308,380.33
Real Estate Owned		99,949.94
Real Estate Leased with Option to Purchase		35,075.11
Furniture and Fixtures		1.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		114,700.00
Bonds:		
U. S. Savings Bonds Series G.	$ 880,000.00	
U. S. Treasury	10,832,000.00	
Municipal	62,500.00	
		11,774,500.00
Cash:		
On Hand and in Banks	$ 831,497.10	
On Deposit With Federal Home Loan Bank	200,000.00	1,031,497.10
Total Assets		$23,312,973.80

LIABILITIES

Due Borrowers on Unfinished Building Accounts	$ 135,130.02
United States Savings Bonds (Sales Agency Account)	1,087.50
Accounts Payable	5,250.00
Escrow Fund (For Borrowers' Expenses, etc.)	3,136.85
Lease with Option Credits	4,529.52
Accrued Taes and Expenses (Fund set aside for taxes and expenses accrued but not yet payable)	16,202.99
Contingent Profits	19,644.55
Total Liabilities	$ 184,981.43

NET WORTH

Running Stock	$21,798,747.76
Statutory Reserve Fund	821,062.21
Special Reserve Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits Fund	483,182.40
Total Net Worth	23,127,992.37
Total Liabilities & Net Worth	$23,312,973.80

Interest Due and Uncollected $7,196.53

STATE OF OHIO } SS
LUCAS COUNTY }

R. S. Leist, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Secretary of People's Savings Association of Toledo, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief, the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Association at the close of business June 30, 1948.

R. S. LEIST, Secretary

Subcribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of July, 1948. DAVID A. ETTERS

SEAL Notary Public in and for Lucas County, Ohio

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTTEE

We, the undersigned, William H. Smith and Homer L. Dalton, Auditing Committee of the said People's Savings Association of Toledo, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Association at the close of business June 30, 1948.

WILLIAM H. SMITH
HOMER L. DALTON

A dividend of 2% per annum was declared by the Board of Directors and credited to all open accounts at the close of business on June 30, 1948, this being the Association's 122nd consecutive semi-annual dividend.

Your Community Chest Reports . . .
2077 crippled adults received aid from RED FEATHER SERVICES during the past year.
They were given hospitalization, employment, nursing care, home care or emergency accommodations.
YOU helped make this possible through your contributions to the
GREATER TOLEDO COMMUNITY CHEST
This advertisement paid for by Toledo Community Advertising Fund

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

HONEST, its quite a job to keep this column interesting. I now that there is a lot of news going on here at Spicers but somehow some of you are reluctant to hand in the news. Come fellas I won't bite you. You can locate me in 15-A days.

Bill Morris the jolly fellow in 15-A celebrated his birthday last week. Bill kept mum about it, until a day after then all the boys found out and they assembled and sang Happy Birthday Bill.

As yet no bowling alley has alloted alleys to the Spicer Team. Lets hope that in the next few months something can be done to remedy this situation. Some 200 bowlers will profit by this.

Glen Ginter whose average is 188, says he plans to bowl this year with the Madison brothers who are tops in any league.

Glad to see something is being done about getting the Co-ops started. This is something that has been neglected to long.

Emil Jenne who had a nice vacation in Florida is returning to work soon. Emil has worked here for about 18 years, and is in Dept. 15-A.

Received a post card from S. Hagen. He mailed it out on the Atlantic ocean about halfways on his trip to Norway. So far the trip is swell he reports.

While on your vacation or trips send a card. Many in the shop would like to know how you are and where your going.

Received a card from Ray. Fleming of Dept. 42-B. Ray says he's having a good time taking in the sights in Kentucky, the Blue Grass State.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

CONGRATULATIONS to Norbie and Lillian. The wedding bells rang for them July 3rd. Good luck and a lot of happiness from the gang.

Sorry to hear Jerry is in St. Vincent Hospital. We all miss her smiling face and sure hope she has a speedy recovery.

The big event of the week was Bonnie celebrating her birthday. She received a beautiful camera from the girls.

Harriet Rybka is in Mercy Hospital recovering from a serious operation. Hope she has a speedy recovery.

We are wondering where Jean got her suntan or should I say sunburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Van Klingern are spending their vacation at Traverse City, Mich. We all hope they have a grand time.

Mary J. is back on the job after spending her vacation in Boston.

Alice Dorcey said her I Do's July 10th. Good luck to Alice and her husband from the gang.

At All Food Stores

Kuehmann's ORIGINAL AMERICA'S QUALITY

POTATO CHIPS

1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

JULY 19th and 20th is when our Unit holds our election for Union Security. It is important that all employees that have been hired prior to June 4th and under the jurisdiction of the CIO vote at this election. All those that are on vacation, if they are not too far away from the plant, should make a trip out to the plant to vote.

Around the Shop

Our Unit Thursday night meetings have been abolished for June, July and August.

Who is the Ex-Committeeman that attends a meeting once in 6 months, and found out our Thursday night meetings have been abolished. Dont tell the Mrs. Ed, or you won't get out on those nights.

Congrats to Henry Meyers the watchman who celebrated his 27th wedding anniversary July 8th. We wish Henry and his little woman 27 more years of married bliss.

Elmer Eck in the Weld Shop is back to work after being off with a broken toe. Glad to see you back Elmer!

Since Stanley Klepacz is such an authority on combination storm windows, anyone in the market should contact Stanley for advice on the matter.

Norman Lipinski, Steward in Dept. 181, went to New York on his vacation with his sea-foam green Chevrolet.

Eddie Dressel has been ribbing Jack Hennessy about painting the bosses cottage while Jack was on vacation. Now that Eddie is on his vacation, Jack is wondering if Eddie could be finishing the job.

Harmon Lee is now a member of the Welfare Committee on nights. Anyone on nights having anything pertaining to Welfare, contact either Harmon or Shinny Campbell.

It's been reported that Ted Rockhill in the Weld Shop is recuperating from a recent operation. Hurry and get well Ted, we miss you at the shop.

Our Unit Evening League softball team is again tied for first place. Howard Henry's hitting and Manager Dick Anglemiers catching has been outstanding. Let's go out to CYO field on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and give the boys a little support. Keep up the good work fellows.

The boys in the Weld Shop report what a peaceful noon hour they had, while Glenn Witherell was on his vacation.

We are all glad to see Delbert Bordner, Sr. back to work from his vacation in California, still looking hale and hearty. We all welcome back Delbert's big friendly smile.

Mac "The Whip" Schubert is now vacationing in California. We have known for a long time that "The Whip" was going on a trip, because he has had his bags packed for some time, we could tell that by looking at his baggy eyes. The boys in Dept. 52 hope his vacation is permanent.

SAG Signs For Stars

HOLLYWOOD (LPA) — A strike on the movie lots was averted last week when the Screen Actors Guild-AFL reached contract agreements with the larger studios. The contracts run until 1950 with reopening in 1949, and at the end of this year unless agreement is reached on some points still to be negotiated on films made for television. SAG had also demanded compensation on old films which are re-issued.

JACK'S QUALITY MKT. STORE

Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables — Frozen Foods — Quality Meats — Fish

POULTRY DRESSED TO YOUR ORDER

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Store 1, 1509 Ottawa Dr. MA 9558
Store 2, 1167 Oakwood MA 6487
Store 3, 828 Ewing GA 5082

NOT WHITE, WHEAT, RYE—

but a scrumptious flavor blend of all three.

Try JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD

The Freshest Thing In Town

LET'S BE FRIENDS REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Carey Talks On Labor Platform

Incorporate President Roosevelt's bill of rights in the '48 platform, James B. Carey (right) told Chairman Francis J. Myers of the Democratic platform committee. The Demo labor plank, unlike its Republican counterpart, calls for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. (LPA)

88,943 Ford Members Vote Answer To Taft-Hartley Law

90% Margin Favors Union Security; Not Allowed To Ballot In 7 States

In one of the largest elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board 88,943 Ford union members gave their answer to the Taft-Hartley Law by voting in favor of union security. Only a scant 1214 voted against maintaining the union shop. There were 98,989 workers eligible to vote but in seven states Ford Workers were not permitted to vote because of state laws forbidding a union shop.

Magnificent Victory

Ken Bannon, director of the UAW-CIO National Ford Department called the vote a "magnificent victory" and a "slap in the face of all the reactionaries who think that American unionism can be destroyed through undemocratic legislation."

Following the election on union security to comply with the Taft-Hartley Law, Ken Bannon issued the following statement:

"The magnificent victory of the Ford workers in the union shop election completed Friday is a victory for the whole labor movement and a lethal blow to the hopes of all reactionaries who think that American unionism can be destroyed through repressive, undemocratic legislation.

"Here in a nationwide poll—the largest ever conducted outside plant premises— 88,943 workers of all races, creeds and colors and from 25 states in various geographical areas have declared in unmistakable terms that they stand solidly behind their union and will maintain their union shop agreement. (Ford workers in seven states were not permitted to vote because of state laws forbidding the union shop).

"Their votes are a slap in the face of the authors, sponsors and supporters of the vicious Taft-Hartley Act.

"They have served notice on the Ford Motor Company that they give complete support to the demands now in negotiations between the union and the company and are ready to back up those demands with action if the company forces them to do so.

"They have taught the Ford Motor Company the lesson that its refusal to cooperate with the government by permitting the elections to be held on plant property will not prevent the Ford workers from turning out in overwhelming numbers to protect their union shop agreement and their bargaining power.

"And finally, and perhaps most important, they exposed the lie of the anti-democratic spokesmen that American workers would reject unionism and union shop agreements if given the opportunity to do so in a free election.

"Out of 91,081 workers who voted, 88,943 workers voted to maintain the union shop, the company challenged 924 and 1214 voted against. The union won a 98 per cent majority. Even under the unfair, undemocratic Taft-Hartley provision which stipulates that votes not cast are votes against the union shop, the Ford workers came through with a ringing 90 per cent majority. The total numebr eligible to vote was 98,989. (If this Taft-Hartley provision was applied to Congressional elections, most of the seats in Congress now occupied by Taft-Hartley Congressmen would be vacant, because very few, if any, were elected by a majority of the eligible voters in their district).

"The Ford workers are to be congratulated on their democratic spirit and upon their determination to have a truly representative election despite the obstacles put in their way both by the Act itself and by the company. They have performed an invaluable service to the cause of American unionism and democracy."

Toledo Council Of Churches To Conduct Services

The Toledo Council of Churches wil conduct worship services Sunday, (July 18th) morning at 8:15 o'clock at the U. S. Coast Guard Base, Maumee Bay, it was announced today by Rev. C. Clark Shedd, Council Executive Secretary.

500 Scouts from the region covering Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky wil be in attendance at a week-end rendezvous.

The 400 Protestant Scouts of the group will be led in their worship by the Council of Churches Protestant Boy Scout Chaplain, Rev. Thomas Hammerton, who is representing the Protestant Churches of the Toledo Area at Miakonda Boy Scout Reservation. His subject will be "Where Do I Come In?"

Visitors will be welcome.

SWEEPINGS

from

American Floor Surfacing

SOFT BALL: The after holiday game with Air Way left us a defeat. The score was 7 - 6.

Ray Eberts, manager of the soft-ball team is on the lookout for some grown up knot-hole boys. There should be an improvement in the ball team.

Erv. B. went on a fishing trip a month ago, starting in Michigan with rough winds and water, the party was pushed into Canadian waters. When they were stopped by Canadian Coast Guard and asked for their license, they had nothing to offer. Their fishing tackle was confiscated.

You have no doubt heard the expression: "Hold on to your seats." The men in Inspection were not quite as fortunate, for when they come to work this morning their chairs were all gone. Not borrowed but gone for good!

Thumbnails:

Otto Leu began his work here in 1940 as the lunch room man. After a year Otto went into the Maintenance Dept. Otto's home spare time is filled with repairing autos for his neighbors. He has a family of two boys. The seven year old son is interested in auto mechanics and each repair job brought in finds the youngster begging to let him help. The older son is a Junior at Bowling Green University. He is also on the farm team of the Cleveland Indians base ball team.

Art Jurek started working here in 1941 as a stock room order man and still holds that same job. The majority of Art's four year hitch in the Army was spent in the Pacific. He lost his only child a few weeks ago when she was hit by a foul ball at a soft ball game. For a hobby, Art works at photography and still slide pictures.

Janitors Study

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — For three days last week, 80 janitors took a refresher course in the special cleaning and maintenance problems of large public buildings. The course was part of an institute held by the Building Service Employes Union-AFL, and included classes in Economics, Fuels, Cleaning Equipment, Care of Floors, Safety and other subjects.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

HI FOLKS, it's that time of the week for all you hard workers to take time out from play and see what the news hound has for you.

It seems our sobbing Bobby Orwig has hit the headlines again, only this time it has to do with his car and not the dirll press. Trouble is he thought his car was an airplane and he was flying mighty low through one of the suburbs of Toledo when out of the blue came a blue coat with a badge and was his face red. Now comes the best part of the incident which happende at the J. P.'s office. The judge asked for Mr. Orwig to stand. This he did, but when the judge saw his size he was asked to be seated. He wanted to speak to his dad and not the son. So our advice to you Bob is that you had better grow up to man size.

At this time your news reporter would like to ask your cooperation in trying to eliminate accidents around the shop. This applies especially to the steel stock room. If you recall the incident that happened in one of the shops recently of a person losing his life by taking a short cut to his work, this can easily happen here, but also can be avoided if you will only stay out of this room. The only persons allowed in it are the ones assigned to handle the steel. Please give this your utmost attention. Thank you.

Who makes coffee stronger than kick-a-boo juice? Nobody but Big Al. What happened to the coffee pot is hard to say. but what they tell me about the strength of the coffee would make superman a piker. You had better take some lessons in brewing before you attempt it again Al.

Who are the best fishermen in the Burtscher family? Jack Jr. if you don't want to be embarrassed take them out again some time and show them what you can catch, otherwise we will have to think they are.

It seems the pigeon jockeys are at it again. This time between Len of Inspection and Lefty of the Mixer Line. Len says that a Belgium Homer is better than a loft full of Hollanders. How about that Lefty?

A little verse was given to me the other day, which I think carries a lot of weight. It goes like this. "Scandal peddlers do not amount to much and are agitators. They are exterminators, they add to gossip sharpen up the excitement and paint things worse than they actually are. No one believes them, and they are community wreckers, saboteurs of character and scavengers of society. This little verse should be taken to heart by a few people around the shop. Don't look at other people and wonder if they are. Take a look at yourself or better still ask yourself this question, Am I one of these people.

It seems that Dept. 9 has more elections than the government. What the results are or what it is held for can only be told by them. They even get down to recounts, so they must be close. They also have a three star general by the name of Don somebody. Couldn't be MacDonald could it?

Our own Alva Cockran has the best definition for a popcickle. It is a drip caught in a draft. We wonder if that is what she does to make them, or is that the way they are made.

Well it seems that Carl and Dick are on the move again. Where to this time boys? They tell us that our guess is as good as theirs. They also informed us that the wheels will be left on the tables so if, in the very near future, they move again all their work will not have been in vain. Right boys?

Some people have their alarm clocks at home but Dave Warner had better put one in his car so he will be able to wake up when he gets to work. What hppened to him last week in the parking lot shouldn't happen to a dog. We also think the same as you do Dave.

Certain rumors around the shop are getting a little bit nasty, especially the one about Herm Bick of Dept. II. It has been stated that he is instructing people of his Dept. to do things a little on the anti-union side. If you have anything to say concerning this matter please tell it to my face and not behind my back, then if it is so I will gladly agree with you. Otherwise don't you think it a little stupid if you say things that are not true.

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer

Bob Eddy Buick Co.

Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915

MONROE ST.—12th to 13th

Phone MAin 3165

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS

First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials

Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings

The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman
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STANDARD PRINTING CO.

Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper

W. Gutzmer E. Evans

SAVE DEPT. STORE

Home of Union Made Work Clothes

127-129 Main Street

Sumner's

Working Men's Store

425-427 Superior St.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.

Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors

714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear

3337 Monroe St.

Complete Store For

• TRUSSES • SUPORTS
• TRUSSES • SUPPORTS

The C. R. BUNDT Co.
314 Michigan ADams 5141

Richard's Flowers

3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse

We Telegraph Flowers

2801 Dorr JO. 3621

Sparklets—Champion Unit

THE CHAMPION Golf teams are doing very good in the Class A League. Bobby Kay and Val Chiaverini are well ahead with 5 plus and in the same league Gus Schumaker and Andy Holmes are in third spot. In the Class B League Chet Domagala and Leonard (English) Borglin are 5 plus to lead the National League. Joe Thomas and Jim Rowley are leading the American League 2 plus. In short, Champion has three teams, out of four, in first place. Keep it up, men, you are doing a swell job.

The Champion Baseball team knocked off the league-leading team last Saturday by the score of 4 to 1. The Rutledge Contractors hadn't lost a game up to that time. Holman did some nice 4-hit pitching and was supported amply by good hitting by Clifford, Hiett and Fritz. Holman did some good hitting to help himself. On Sunday Champion continued their winning streak by beating the Ace Furnitures 9 to 3. The only "triple threat" man in baseball, that we know of, "Old Man Time" Clifford pitched this game. Clifford is now a hitter, pitcher and fielder. Nice going, Jack. Becker hit a homer, and Hiett, Fritz and Bunge assisted Clifford with good hitting. These two wins put the team in second place with 5 wins and 2 losses. THERE WILL BE A GAME ON SATURDAY JULY 17th AGAINST UNITCAST AT HIGHLAND PARK. LET'S GET OUT AND SEE THE TEAM IN ACTION. There will not be a game on Sunday the 18th.

We hear that "Boots" Roller, of Dept. G 1st shift, is an official Baby Sitter. You better watch out "Boots" you will be investigated by "Sherlock Holmes" Beiswinger and "Dr. Watson" Boler. That reminds us, Boots, the next time they investigate you, sell Boler a new car.

Anyone interested in learning how to catch fish before our vacation, please contact Gertrude Thompson of Dept. L. This reporter has heard that she has the "know how" and is wiling to teach some of our "would be" fishermen how to snag them.

ATTENTION BOB SMITH.

Congraulations to another employee, Eddie Barkholt Dept. L 1st shift, who has completed his twenty-fifth year at Champion. Stick around Eddie, they say the first twenty-five years are the hardest.

That "Huckster" in Dept. D 2nd shift, apologizes to his friends who bought his cherries. He learned too late that they were wormy. He recalled, also, that the Good Book says "By their fruits ye shall know them" (We are mixed up now, who's wormy now the cherries or the seller?)

After last Thursday's meeting, a certain 2nd shift gap setter and a certain blond inspector failed to report to work. We really could have used one "Moore" gap-setter. (Under the present Company "plan" it is obvious that they don't need inspectors — everything goes.)

We wish to express our heart-felt sympathy to the Charles Albert Sauer family for the loss of Albert. Albert worked in Dept. C 1st shift. He was employed at the Champion Spark Plug for 30 years.

We lost another employee last week who was well liked by her fellow employees, Dorothy Kahlenberg. We would like the employees to know about the good work done for her by friends like Nina "Dolly" Hufeld and Helen Becker. Dolly lost a lot of time, at work, to stay home and take care of Dorothy and no one can tell us that such action will go unrewarded. The World needs more people of this caliber.

A certain worker in Dept. G 1st shift had better get wise since he is working with good Union members and doesn't have sense enough to join their union. People who like to ride along on our Union gains should be willing to pay their way.

Haskell May, Eng. Detail 1st shift, is back from Florida. Hap is now in Flower Hospital where he is recovering from his recent illness. Come on, Hap, we miss you.

Jess Osburn Plug Tamper 1st shift is in Flower Hospital. We hope the transfusion puts you back on your feet real soon. Vacation time is near and the Hospital is no place to spend the two weeks.

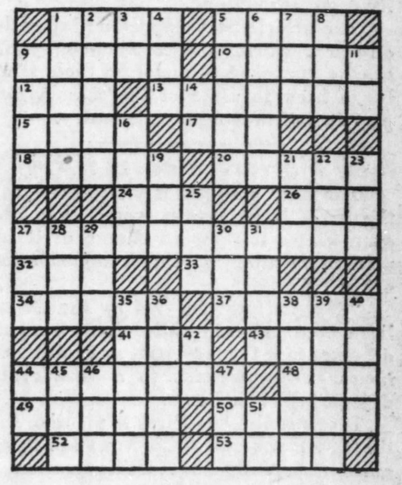
DONATE USED CANNING JARS TO SUMMER CAMP

On Labor Practices

H. L. Mitchell, president of the National Farm Labor Union, which has been charged with unfair labor practices for violating the secondary boycott provisions of the Taft-Hartley law in a nine-month strike at the Di Giorgio Ranch in Bakersfield, Cal. The farm workers don't get the benefits of the NLRB, the court ruled that the parent union, NFLU, comes under the act's jurisdiction. (LPA)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 25

ACROSS

1 Threw
5 Slam
9 Light boat
10 Masculine name
12 Coin (Swed.)
13 Bone on side of face
15 Tip
17 Distress signal
18 Minute groove
20 Good conductor of heat
24 Epoch
26 Astonishment
27 Transformable
32 Open (poet.)
33 Vehicle
34 Full of news
37 Squeeze
41 Disease of chickens
43 Certain
44 Go back
48 Narrow inlet
49 Inner satelite of Uranus
50 Relieved
52 Bamboo-like grass
53 Feat

DOWN

1 Proofreader's mark
2 Close to (poet.)
3 Thus
4 Evening sun god
5 Plump and rosy
6 Ascend
7 Nothing
8 Jellify
9 Policemen (slang)
11 Music note
14 Like
16 City, NW Ukraine
19 Part of "to be"
21 Flap
22 Hole-boring tool
23 Sheltered side
25 Portion of curved line
27 Peruse
28 Open (poet.)
29 Novel
30 Spigot
31 Flower
35 Frolic
36 Produce
38 Care for
39 Wept
40 Chief
42 Father
44 Sun god
45 Blunder
46 Fasten
47 Spread grass to dry
51 Symbol in Lloyd's register

Answer to Puzzle Number 24

S	P	A	S		C	A	E	S		
S	P	O	R	T		A	B	A	C	A
M	O	T	T	O		Y	A	C	H	T
E	R	S		U	P		H	O	T	
W	E		S	P	O	O	F		O	E
	O	H		D	R	I	L	L	S	
S	O	R	A	S		B	R	E	S	T
C	R	A	V	E	S		S	I		
R	A		E	X	U	L	T		I	T
A	T	E		M	I		E	R	A	
G	I	B	E	S		T	O	W	E	R
S	O	R	G	O		E	V	E	N	T
N	O	G	S		R	A	R	E		

We Serve The Spicer Employees

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It Just Isn't So!

Price increases are going to bite another chunk out of your dollar between now and the end of the year.

This, the economists say, will happen despite the fact that the poor old dollar is rapidly becoming a mere shadow of its former self.

And the unions will be blamed for the higher prices—if the corporations have their way.

You remember how it was after the "first round" of postwar pay hikes. Prices jumped up—way up—and the corporations said they had to impose the price increases to stay in business and "expand for the future."

The same thing happened after the "second round."

The corporate story sounded good to the careless observer, perhaps, but it convinced nobody who knew the facts.

And here are the facts:

The first two "rounds" brought labor an increase of 29 per cent in straight-time hourly earnings.

During this period those granting the wage increases upped their prices 61 per cent.

And their profits increased 116 per cent.

Here's another—and—easier—way to figure it:

Corporation profits increased four times as much as the pay of their employes.

And to think that we'd been foolish enough to believe corporations had learned their lesson back in the lush 20's!

Here's Some More Proof

Events are making liars out of some of the most avid advocates of the restrictions placed on organized labor by the legalistic monstrosity called the Taft-Hartley Law—a pet of the 80th Congress.

You remember how it was?

Oh, no, the law wouldn't cause any harm to good, old, responsible outfits like the International Typographical Union.

The ITU has been fighting for its very life since shortly after the T-H Law was enacted.

And the public was told—time and again—that the new law was designed to "protect the workers by taking them from under the domination of union bosses."

Ask the maritime workers what they think of that one. This great "protection" is threatening to take the hiring hall away from them.

And the hiring hall was the instrument which took maritime workers out of the jungle of petty racketeering and job uncertainty.

The men who work on the wharves and man the ships said they'd strike "from now on" rather than back to the vicious "shape-up," where seniority and availability count for nothing.

Then Uncle Sam slapped an injunction on them. During the "cooling-off" period they're supposed to make up their minds to go back to some of the most vicious practices of the maritime industry.

GOP Platform Pleases NAM

The GOP platform is pretty good, says the NAM News, but it would have been even better if those in charge of it had paid more attention to recommendations of the NAM.

"The platform adopted by the Republican Convention in Philadelphia is a good document for the most part and fulfills the hopes of businessmen to a considerable degree," the NAM says.

It seems almost useless to mention that the CIO News and NAM News see things quite differently—but we'll mention it, anyhow.

VETERANS Information

Editors Note: Ex-servicemen and women are vitally interested in the benefits which their government offers them through the Veterans Administration and they are asking thousands of questions daily.

Q—I am a veteran of World War II and would like to buy a home. Where do I get a guaranteed home loan?

A—You must find a bank, savings and loan association or other private lender willing to make the loan.

Q—How much can I borrow to come within the provisions of the GI Bill?

A—The law sets no limit on the amount borrowed. The limit is on the amount of guaranty. You may borrow any amount that the lender is willing to let you have, but the maximum VA guarantee is $4,000 on a home or real estate loan or $2,000 on a business loan.

Q—Must I have experience in the line of business I wish to enter to get a guaranteed business loan?

A—Experience is an important element in the success of the average business. The veteran must be able to show a reasonable expectation of success in his venture.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,* *Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division*

After observing the antics and capers of the Philadelphia gandi-dancers of the past month, who can help but draw the simple conclusion that it will take a major depression to awaken the American people politically.

Defeatism never won a battle. But who can feel enthusiastic about the present picture? Truman made a fatal error in admitting he never wanted the job when he first fell into it. He admitted weakness and invited a beating by pleading for peace and apologizing for being elected. Any false show of bravado on his part now is about as effective as Snow White challenging a mad rhino. His display of confidence is an act, and a corny one, at that.

Now let's look at Tom Dewey for a moment. Grove Patterson properly termed him, "The Man Nobody Likes," and the description fits him to a tee. Dewey is a Wall Street Darling and a Utilities Sweetheart. They love him. Since they love him, we shouldn't. The GOP balyhoo boys would have us forget that they've resurrected a defeated horse. If we didn't want Dewey in '44 we want him less right now. The cost of living is too high already without selecting big business' honey-boy. The same people who forgot about housing, who sabotaged price controls, who double-crossed the veterans, who haven't a humane thought in their heads, picked Tom Dewey as their boy.

They say Dewey is a good administrator. They say he'll slash costs in Washington. They say he'll rate A-Plus in efficiency. They fail to say that he will really do anything worthwhile for the great mass of people in America in the way of social and economic advancement, however, and they are afraid to accept the Democrat's challenge to reconvene Congress and act on the platform which the Republicans hypocritically say they will put across if elected.

If memory serves us correctly these same people had this same platform before, much of it as early as 1944. They are insincere from the word "go", because they voted exactly opposite to their previous pledge. They fulfilled the well known simile, "As insincere as a politician's smile."

Even Elsa Maxwell, who is certainly no "New Dealer," told a Toledo audience in a lecture here a while back, that Tom Dewey lacked a sincere feeling for people, that he was a shrewd, cold, calculating man. Do we want for President of the United States of America, the country to whom the world's millions look for freedom from oppression, for guidance, and for necessary aid, a person who feels no humane motivation, whose strongest point is his ability to aim at the target he likes without letting other things bother him?

No, Harry Truman is certainly no world beater. He is a far cry from Franklin Delano Roosevelt. But he is a giant in comparison to Tom Dewey when measuring the heart as well as the head. Truman, in the opinion of most of us who believe we are progressive in though, should have s[illegible] down and beat the drums for a stronger democratic candidate. He is not a strong man in any sense of the word. He is not a leader. He is not a good president, and therefore he looks all the more scrawny in comparison.

We, the people of America It is indeed disappointing to most CIO leaders, whether they admit it publicly or not, to have a choice between Truman and Dewey. And we have made it plain enough that we are not for Wallace and his commy-friends. One person cannot speak for the CIO in matters of policy, and if one person did, it would not be your correspondent, you may be sure. But none the less, it cannot be denied that the foregoing facts are true, and that a sad situation exists. The next four years are not promising ones, and the sorry part of it is that no one will have the chance to rebuild things until those four years have passed. By that time there will need to be plenty of rebuilding.

Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

The bearings on many a typewriter have been burned out, many a Congressman has seared his vocal cords with the hot air of oratory passing them, and many editorial writers and highly paid columnists have knocked themselves out on communism. Most of it is blather-skiting. Many time I think that these people don't know or care what communism really is or whether it means danger to us as a nation. To them it is merely a convenient whipping boy used to lather up the population.

Tom Burke

If many of those who write reams of copy and yell about the red menace would look about them and attempt to root out communism at its source we would all be a lot better off. We don't eliminate the weeds from our lawns by standing back and calling them names or even by cutting the heads off a few of them. Nor can we eliminate them by cutting those on the left hand side of the sidewalk and allowing those on the right hand side to flourish. Communism can only be licked by not allowing the seed of communism to germinate.

Fear of economic insecurity is the seed of communism, poverty is its fertilizer, and a people suffering insecurity is its acreage. We must soon begin to realize that we can't accept mass production progress without also accepting the responsibility of furnishing maximum security to the people who live under the system. Those who like to look back on the good old days when the pioneers were fighting the wilderness for an existance are completely forgetting that those pioneers were waging their battle for security not only for themselves but also for those to come after them.

Democracy is the political system which gives those who live under it the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness free from restraint or coersion except where freedom endangers the health, welfare and safety of society as a whole. We have freedom of speech but you can't yell "fire" in a crowded theater. We have freedom of press but we can't libel other people. We have freedom of worship but we can't kill other people for not holding the same beliefs that we do or none at all. We have plenty of freedom but we do have to enact laws to protect the people as a body policy.

We have freedom to make our own laws and not have them handed down to us as the ukase of some individual.

This latter is not the basic difference between democracy and totalinarianism. In democracy laws are made to protect all the people; in a totalitarian state laws are made to insure the continuance in power of the leaders of the sate. This is the reason we termed the Taft-Hartley Act the first step to fascism. Those who work for a living are by far the greatest majority of people in this country. The idea that these people might effectively organize was abhorrent to those who conceived this law. Therefore they set out to debilitate those organizations of working people which were already in existance and to make sure that there could be no further effective expansion.

There is little difference between fascism and communism. Both are totalitarian. The only difference exists in original form. Fascism is bought and paid for by those who control the wealth. Communism is created by those who are not controllers but who want to be. In other words fascism originates with those who are already in power and want to be sure they stay there, communism originates with those who are not in power but want to get there. By "in power" I mean absolute control. To people on the average there is no difference. Actually there is no difference to the power graspers. They are willing to take up the reins of control by whichever form is handiest. Mussolini and Hitler were both what we today would term as communists. They formed their controls under fascism because they found it easier to have their drive for control financed by the capitalists of their countries than they would had they had to adopt the communist tactic of revolution.

After control of the people is safely in the hands of the totalitarians the people are in the same plight under one as they would be under the other. Their lives are lived for the state, in the manner the state determines, and completely at the whim and pleasure of those who own and conrol the state.

In this country we now have editorial writers, orators, and spell binders of all kinds beating drums against communism. This would be all right, in my opinion, if they had the motive of actually defeating communism. You will pardon me if I get a little cynical about their motives. I don't think they want to defeat communism, I think they want to keep it and nurture is so they can always have something to point to with alarm.

I am not talking here about those who are sincerely concerned about the possibility of the totalitarian concept hooking into our flesh but those who would convince the people that anyone who might disagree with them must be communist. I am talking about those who want to go back to the "good old days," those who say that giving of security under democracy is "pampering the people", those who fear the power of organization of working people, those who would make martyrs out of the real communists. Communism thrives on martyrdom and that will be the subject of my next tirade.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

Well here it is with the summer half over, the children are enjoying their vacation to the utmost. Some of them spending part of their vacation at the very well equipped Local 12 summer camp, while others are spending theirs at other camps, or possibly on a farm or with relatives.

So far this summer the boys have taken up the camp periods, with the last two weeks starting this Sunday. The rest of the summer will be devoted to the girls, and believe me when I tell you that they really love it. Last summer my boy told me to be sure and see that he goes for all summer this year. When I told him that it just wouldn't be fair to take the whole summer when some of the children didn't have the opportunity to even go for two weeks, finally convinced him that he was selfish to ever expect me to spend all of our money for him and therefore wouldn't be able to take a vacation ourselves. This was the tale for it really melted his heart and he offered to get a job and save his money so that I could have a vacation too. It really is wonderful the love kids have in their hearts that have such peculiar ways of showing itself. At times a person would think that they think only of themselves until little instances as this brings out the true love of a boy for his mother.

I hope the grown ups have just as much fun and enjoyment as the children are having. They certainly are entitled to every minute of it, whether they work in a plant or otherwise. Last summer was the first vacation that I ever had and never realized how much good it does to get away for a few days and forget about everything. I was so tired last year but at the same time so relaxed that I would love to go for a month.

The women's choral group are still having their practices Monday evening at 8 o'clock in parlor I. Everyone is welcome and I am hoping to see some new faces. It is a very appropiate time to start now because during the summer with the girls taking their vacations, there is someone missing at each meeting but you can get the fundamentals of the whole setup as when we start in full swing. When fall hits us we will be able to step right up and do justice to our singing, because we are doing a lot of that kind of work this summer. You know it takes a lot of patience to learn parts singing with a group of women like us, who have, should I say, taught ourselves the principles of things the last few years, and then take instructions from someone, on something that we didn't know much about and can't even read a note of music. So we must feel sorry for Mrs. Davies. She is a sweet soul, but a very earnest soul, and she really has the patience and virtue to put this across in big order.

Will the women's committee please be at the hall in parlor I at 7:15 on June 19th to discuss the plans for our fall conference. It is very important that you be there. Well I better cut this short or they will cut me short, and not print all I have to say, Fare Thee Well.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Radio people are still grinning about the first of a new series of NAM "propaganda" shows.

The 15-minute network program featured a "round-table" disussion—in which all all three speakers were huddled in a close knot. The speakers; NAM's president, Morris Sayre of Corn Products Refining; NAM's ex-president, Earl Bunting, of O'Sullivan Heels; and Holcombe Parkes, NAM's public relations chief.

Naturally, there weren't many differences of opinion among the trio!

At one point, Sayre hinted that everything, simply everything, is perfect in these United States. Bunting demurred. Everything's not quite perfect yet, he opined; but it will be mighty quick if NAM's version of private enterprise is given full sway!

It was tough listening for the radio engineers around the network, who couldn't help hearing the show.

* * *

The government was the loser when Cliff Durr, a mild-mannered, soft-spoken man from Alabama stepped down from federal office last week.

Durr wound up a five-year term on the Federal Communications Commission, refused an offer of re-appointment. During that period, he acted as the "public's conscience" on a government agency whose powers to protect freedom of speech are vitally important to every American.

He fought every trend totoward monopoly and censorship; argued for better public service by radio, and was so roundly attacked by those radio industry moguls who couldn't understand the thinking of a man who felt that liberty is a hundred times more important than profit-and-loss statements.

There never were too many top-notch public servants in Washington; and Durr's department leaves an almost unfillable gap in their thinning ranks.

* * *

Next time you're out in the country on a Sunday afternoon drive, give some thought to how Farmer Jones—in that little house behind the hill—is represented in Congress. It makes an interesting contrast to your own case, regardless of whether your Representative is "good" or "bad".

Take a look at the House Agriculture Committee, for instance. Everyone of its members comes from farm areas; every type of farm interest is directly represented.

As even the greenest reporter in Washington can tell you, any bill that hurts the farmer doesn't get by the Agriculture Committee.

The House Labor Committee is something else again. It could well be called the House Anti-Labor Committee. Pro-labor members are a weak minority; its three top ranking members — Hartly (R., N. J.), Landis (R., Ind.) and Hoffman (Mich—have all earned reputations as foes of unionism.

Up in New York, a Labor sub-committee has been badgering leaders of store unions, asking "have you stopped beating your wife?" Questions, and threatening contempt citations.

You'll have to search deep into the records of the Agriculture Committee to find any such inquisiton of farm leaders by their Congressional spokesmen.

Maybe those farmers can teach us something about political action.

* * *

What does CIO want in a Democratic platform? A "forthright demand for repeal of Taft-Hartley; higher minimum wages; anti-inflation actions; housing to meet the needs of the American people; a health insurance program; federal aid for over-burdened local school systems; improved social security; passage of civil rights bills; taxes on excess profits.

It's program that American needs, that can be enacted, that should be enacted.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: Clothing, textile unions seeking a U. S. order to require 87c-an-hour for work done on government clothing, textile contracts, under terms of Walsh-Healey Act . . . CIO telephone union won NLRB election among 4,200 workers in Maryland . . . Oil Workers union on strike against powerful Standard Oil of Ohio; union wants same 17½c boosts its won elsewhere . . . Estimated 10,000 CIO members throughout U. S. will be attending union summer schools this year . . . Recommended for union hall libraries: Washington Witch Hunt, by Bert Andrews, head of the N. Y. Herald Tribune staff in nation's capital. It's a frightening story of civil liberties violations in connection with government loyalty program.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Last Wednesday evening a very important meeting was held by the Toledo Consumers Cooperative group. I was very sorry not to be able to attend that meeting, but I am glad that so many of our union's shop leaders and active members did attend.

I say this because first of all the co-op is a necessary union activity, and secondly the Toledo group who have strived so hard to promote the co-op deserve all the praise and support we can give them. They cannot establish the grocery supermarkets without signing members, and they cannont sign these members if everyone waits for the other fellow to join first.

Our union is busy, in fact very busy, negotiating all over the country for the third-round wage increase. Soon the new wage agreements will for the most part be signed, an a good question right now to ask ourselves is "How much will this raise help us?" That's the important thing.

A real progressive union has no choice but to help the membership and the public as well in every possible way. We can do great service to the membership and to the community if we offer guidance and leadership in matters which affect the family's pocketbook, be they political matters, shop problems, or consumer matters.

If we knew where our people and fellow workers could buy groceries a lot cheaper than they are buying them, it would be our duty to bring this out, and to encourage buying groceries there. We do know, because it has been proven in many places where the UAW-CIO is a prominent part of community life that the consumer-owned cooperative markets bring a direct savings and a more honest sales approach to the customers—who are also the store's owners.

You see, that's the main reason why we are sure the co-op doesn't cheat its customers—because they ARE the OWNERS. They just don't cheat themselves.

I would like to mention here that special credit for pushing the Toledo Co-op should go to the people from the Spicer plant who have been so active in the movement. Some are active in the union, some are active in the credit union, and a few are quite interested in both, plus the Co-op.

There is no doubt in my mind but that the UAW-CIO can make an important contribution to the co-op movement here in Toledo. It is only because of the stress during recent months, while we have been in negotiations practically everywhere, that the individual shop leaders have been unable to take hold of the idea and really run with it. In our area we have made an enviable record, because of militancy and an ambitious spirit, and I believe that this same sort of healthy enthusiasm will make the co-op an overnight success once the ball gets rolling.

If we want to make our dollars count, if we want to eliminate the chances of depressions and wars, and if we want to give ourselves an all-around square deal, we can do it by engaging in union affairs, by voting properly, and by joining the cooperative and shopping at our own grocery stores. I believe it wil be no time at all before Toledo has a chain of successful consumer-owned supermarkets. I only urge each and every one of you to give a few minutes of your time to investigate the co-op, and I'm sure you'll join it and support it.

Why Waste Time?

By Ruth Taylor

Are you touchy? When you meet a man do you instinctively ask yourself, "I wonder what he thinks about me?" Do other people's opinions of you absorb much of your thinking time?

There was a teacher I once knew, who used to say: "There are very few people who are mean intentionally. When people are mean, it is merely that they are afraid. Frightened people don't think clearly. They lash out at everything. And, if you are sure of yourself, you will have only pity for them."

The biggest man I know is a living example of that truth. He is constantly reviled and slandered by little people, who are even more disturbed when they find he has no hatred for them, only kindness. He is self-contained and sure enough of his own beliefs that he has time to understand the other man's problems.

And therein lies the secret of his success and of the devotion he inspires in those who know him. He takes the trouble to understand what it is they are trying to do—and why. He does not assume he knows their motives. He is too big to ever be petty or to hold a grudge, though he will fight to the last ditch for a cause in which he believes, or for a friend—or an enemy—in trouble.

Most people are not interested in problems. They are interested only in their own situations. If we could once realize that, we would not continuously be seeing insults where no insults exist, or misinterpret actions and speech to our own detriment. For time spent on worrying what people will think is that much time wasted. We should remember that as our own difficulties are more important to us that to others, so are theirs to them.

Men hate each other because they do not understand each other. The more men know about their neighbors, either in shop or store, in street or in state—the less will they hate each other, and the better will they work together for the common good.

I know I preach on that too often. But it is the secret of all human relations. It is the only key to better conditions either in union problems, in labor-management relations, in national affairs, and in world crises. And it all goes back to the individual. Only as you consider the other man's side of the situation, only as you recognize that he looks at his side first, can you grow big enough to overlook pettiness and apparent meanness (remembering that, almost invariably, it is caused by panic), and can you see clearly enough to arrive at a just solution.

Thousands of years ago there was a Greek prayer which said just this.

May I win no victory that harms me or my opponent. May I never fail a friend in danger. May I respect myself. May I always keep tame that which rages within me. May I acustom myself to be gentle and never be angry because of circumstances.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Lamarr To Play Feminine Lead In DeMille's "Samson"

HOLLYWOOD—Hedy Lamarr has been chosen for the feminine lead in Cecil B. DeMille's epic biblical drama, "Samson and Delilah." The selection ends more than a year's search that reached throughout the nation.

The Paramount picture, slated for treatment in the famous DeMille style of religious dramatizations, is scheduled to go before the cameras in October. The role of Samson is as yet unfilled.

It will be Miss Lamarr's first picture for DeMille, a debut highlighted by the veteran producer's estimation of Delilah as one of the two or three most challenging heroines in history. Miss Lamarr's talents as a dark eyed temptress will have considerable room for expression as the fetching and stormy Delilah who seeks to destroy the young, impressionable and powerful Samson.

DeMille's search for a Delilah began a year ago last February, in the course of which hopefuls were invited to submit qualifications. Approach of the shooting date forced the producer to turn to trained actresses when it appeared the best of non-professional entrants would require months of training before a decision could be made.

"Samson and Delilah" returns DeMille to a medium that has made his name a household word in far corners of the earth. This, his fourth story from the Bible, has such distinguished predecessors as "The Ten Commandment" (1923), "The King of Kings" (1926), and "The Sign of the Cross" (1932).

Holy Land Backgrounds

DeMille eyes the Samson episodes as a screen possibility as far back as 1935, when he retained Harold Lamb, the Orientalist author, to do a treatment covering Chapters 13 to 16 from the Book of Judges. The treatment has been used as a framework for the present screenplay by Jesse L. Lasky, Jr., and Fredric M. Frank.

The producer is completing plans for a second unit to travel to the Holy Land for background and action shots in the area where Samson encountered his trials with Delilah and the invading Philistines, about 1100 B. C.

DeMille hopes to make an announcement soon regarding the casting of Samson in the film. Several of Hollywood's top masculine stars are being considered for the role.

And Does He Step!

FRED ASTAIRE and Dee Turnell in an action shot as they perform the fast Irving Berlin dance number, "Steppin' Out With My Baby," in the new M-G-M Technicolor musical, "Easter Parade," starring Fred Astaire and Judy Garland, and featuring a score by Irving Berlin.

QUICKIES

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby, in his "The Emperor Waltz" costume, is the first male star to be featured on the cover of the leading British magazine Everybody's Weekly, which has a circulation of more than one million in the British Isles . . . Macdonald Carey returned from New York this week after three weeks in Gotham where he appeared on several radio shows and was interviewed by the metropolitan press in connection with the publicity campaigns for "Hazard" and "Dream Girl."

Director Leslie Fenton returned this week from a week-long location survey trip to Gallup, New Mexico where Paramount's frontier epic, "The Streets of Laredo," will start shooting early next month. William Holden, Macdonald Carey, William Bendix and Mona Freeman co-star in the Technicolor western, with Robert Fellows producing.

Lucille Ball last week concluded her role in Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones," in which she starred with Bob Hope, and will spend the next few weeks vacationing with her husband, Desi Arnaz. Present plans call for them to cruise to Ensenada in their recently-purchased 33-foot cabin cruiser and to spend most of their vacation fishing in Mexican waters . . . Burt Lancaster started working out last week with his former circus partner, Nick Cravattt, in the Paramount Studio gymnasium. The two former acrobats are rehearsing routines on the parellel bars for stage appearances throughout the U. S. in connection with the opening of Hal Wallis' "Sorry, Wrong Number" in which Burt co-stars with Barbara Stanwyck.

Now that he has completed his starring role in Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope is getting ready to leave for a month's combined vacation and personal appearance tour in the east. He will appear in Cleveland, New York and Buffalo and expects to be back in Hollywood July 16.

Since finishing her latest starring assignment in Paramount's, "The Tatlock Millions" petite Wanda Hendrix has been filling the dual role of cook and housekeeper at home. Her mother, Mrs. M. S. Hendrix, has been ill and Wanda has taken over household duties.

New York Ballerina Cast In New Musical

HOLLYWOOD — Allyn Ann McLerie, from the Broadway show, "On the Town," who won acclaim from New York critics and audiences alike, makes her screen debut in "Words and Music," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-star Technicolor musical.

Miss McLerie, ballerina and eccentric dancer, will have a specialty spot with Perry Como in "Mountain Greenery," one of the Rodgers and Hart tunes in the film which was inspired by the careers of the well-known composers.

The Search

THE SEARCH: A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film; produced in Europe by Lazar Wechsler with Aline McMahon, Jarmila Novotna, Montgomery Clift, Wendel Corey, Ivan Jandl and displaced children at UNRRA's re-allocation centers in the American zone of Germany; directed by Fred Zinnemann. Reviewed by Stuart Ratliff.

Through the dark terror which is everywhere in post-war Europe sounds the cry of mothers separated from their children: "My son, my baby, what have they done to him? Where is he?"

In the picture, THE SEARCH, the American motion picture industry has shown that it can equal, if not surpass the realistic simplicity and dramatic greatness of such excellent foreign films as OPEN CITY, SHOESHINE and TO LIVE IN PEACE.

Jarmila Novotna plays the part of a Czech mother who, upon release from prison, begins the weary, heart-aching search through the shambles of Europe for her little boy. The film follows her patiently, tirelessly, as she goes on looking for him even after she finds evidence that he is dead.

Meanwhile, the child, Ivan Jandl, flees in mute terror from a truck which is taking him and other children of many nationalities to an UNRRA camp. Knowing only fear, he believes that they are being transported to the gas chambers. He hides among the bomb-gutted buildings. There, a GI, played by Montgomery Clift, finds him and, after a scene in which the little boy squirms and kicks in hysterical fear, begins to win him over.

There is poignant beauty in the gradually changing relationship between the GI and the lost boy. Montgomery Clift gives one of the finest, most restrained performances of recent seasons.

By the time the mother and her son are reunited, the patience and kindness of the GI have gone for in restoring him to physical health and in healing the wound in his emotions.

Aline McMahon, as the relief worker, produces a characterization which will live long in the memory.

The director, Fred Zinnemann, demonstrates throughout the picture, a deftness of touch and an artistry of feeling which are seldom equalled.

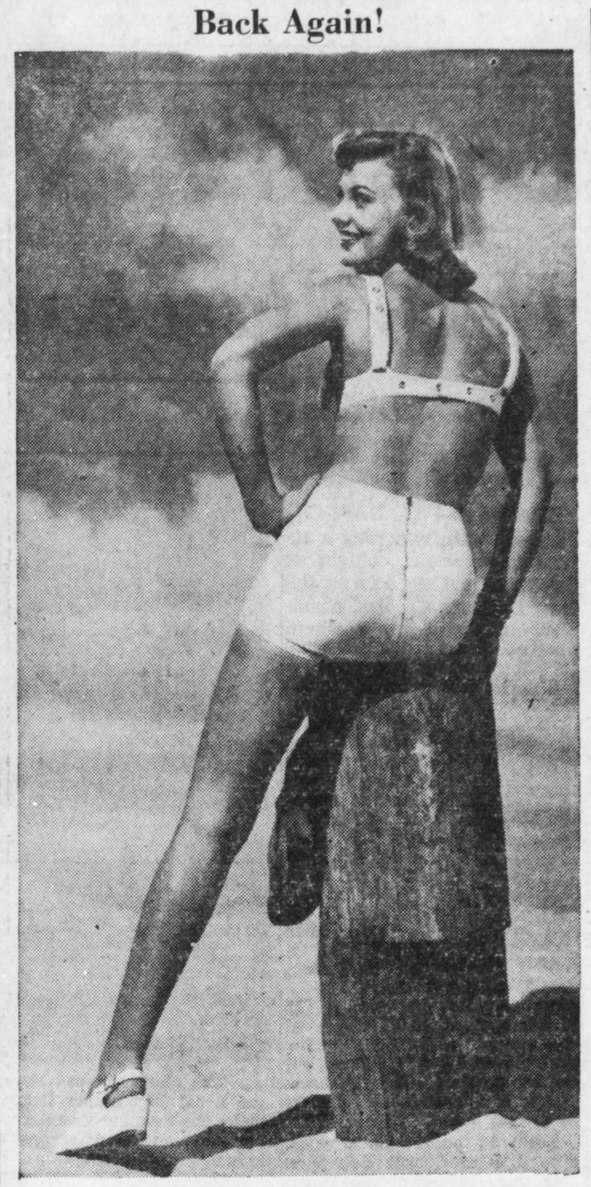
Many languages are spoken in THE SEARCH. Its war orphans are Czech, German, Polish, Hungarian, French and English. The very multiplicity of tongues points to two truths. First, that tragedy, man-made, is no respector of nationality. Second, that the cammaraderic of mutual loss easily overcomes the barrier of language. This last truth makes one wonder why these children, who help one another in fear an ddespair, should, perhaps one day, be aught to hate one another.

THE SEARCH is more than a motion picture. Its background is no Hollywood set. t is the ruin of a civilization. Its characters, the most important ones, the children, were not hired through a central casting bureau. They were molded for their parts by bombs and guns and torture chambers.

THE SEARCH represents a high point in American motion pictures. It is a great and telling documentary. Starkly, it presents the awful record of the failure to erect a civilization in which children may live and grow in peace and plenty.

M-G-M and Lazar Wechsler, are to be congratulated for bringing such a film to the screen.

Back Again!



LOLA ALBRIGHT, from Akron, Ohio, is one of the featured beauties in M-G-M's new Technicolor musical, "Easter Parade," starring Fred Astaire and Judy Garland, with a score by Irving Berlin.

Souvenir Weapons To Be Shown As Peril

HOLLYWOOD — The American movie-goer is due for an educational shock when M-G-M's "Souvenirs of Death" is released.

The John Nesbitt Pasing parade, produced with the co-operation of the International Association of Police Chiefs, the Treasury Department, and the FBI, is based on the frightening statistic that 10,000 people will be killed during 1948 by souvenir weapons and shells.

CURRENT RECOMMENDED

ALL MY SONS
EASTER PARADE
GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING
SITTING PRETTY
THE EMPEROR WALTZ
THE IRON CURTAIN
THE SEARCH

(To our readers:

If you see a current motion picture that you feel has special merit and warrants listing ni this section, write to the Editor, LABOR LOOKS AT HOLLYWOOD, care this publication.)

Olsen Once Again Plays Congressman

HOLLYWOOD — Moroni Olsen, veteran film character actor, has been selected for the role of a Congressman in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all star production of "Command Decision."

During his lengthy film career the actor has portrayed a member of Congress of four occasions.

Olsen joins a cast that includes Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy, Charles Bickford, John Hodiak and Edward Arnold.

TIDS and BITS

By Robert Alexander

WALLS CAN'T TALK, BUT WIVES DO!

Irv Kup reports that Errol Flynn, while about to embark on a two-month cruise with his wife on their yacht, invited writer and editor Sarah Hamilton to join them. She plans to write a book on Hollywood while on the coast.

"And," comments Mrs. Flynn, "can you think of a better spot to write a book on Hollywood than on Errol's yacht If only the portholes could talk!"

Class Discrinmination

When newcomer Shelley Winters was asked about her romance with a certain Hollywood actor, she replied: "Oh, him? I haven't seen him for weeks. He works in 'B' pictures and I don't go with actors who work in 'B' pictures any more!"

Ham On Ice

Erskine Johnson calls this a "classic Haollywood story." It happened when Sonja Henie first arrived in the film city and was studying dramatics under coach Herman Rogers. After six months of study, Sonja asked Rogers,

"Tell me Herman, who was the greatest actress?"

" I guess Sarah Bernhardt," said Herman.

Sonja thought for a moment, then asked:

"Could she skate—?"

A Loaf of Bread, A Jug of Wine, And — Ingrid!

Scribe Harry Crocker reports this anecdote which took place during the filming of "Arch of Triumph," starring Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman. This particular scene was one in which the stars were making love in a cheap Parisian hotel. Director Lewis Milestone was anxious to please writer of the story, Enrich Remarque, who was visiting the set, and so he asked:

"Does this look like the real thing?" referring to the authenticity of the hotel.

"What difference does it make," Remarque responded. "To a man making love, all hotels look the same!"

Sam Said It!

The latest "bit of wit" to come out of Filmtown has again been attributed to Sam Goldwyn. When told that an acquaintance was worried and plnned to see a psychiatrist, he shouted, "Anyone who would go to see a psychiatrist should have his head examined!"

Current and Recommended

All My Son, Easter Parade, Give My Regards To Broadway.

Green Grass of Wyoming, Sitting Pretty, The Emperor Waltz, The Search.

(To our readers: If you see a current motion picture that you feel has special merit and warrants listing in this section, write to the Editor, LABOR LOOKS AT HOLLYWOOD, care this publication.)

Lees Optioned By Paramount

HOLLYWOOD — Paul Lees, young ex-Marine hero who was signed by Paramount to an acting contract in 1945, recently had his option renewed by the studio.

He has appeared in twelve films since being signed by the studio, including the current production "Sorrowful Jones," and the recent productions "Beyond Glory," "A Foreign Affair" and "Sealed Verdict."

The ex-Marine has one of the most distinguished records of any World War II serviceman. He was discovered by a Paramount talent scout while appearing in War Bond rallies following his release by General MacArthur's forces from a Jap prison.

Beery At 251 Mark

HOLLYWOOD — Wallace Beery's new film, "A Date with Judy," goes into the record as his 251st picture, but he estimates that the correct number would be close to 400. "That would be counting all those one, two and three reelers I used to do in the early days of motion pictures," he explained.

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★ Lorre Lange
★ Three Aces
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Third Choice_____ Nite ☐ Mat. ☐

Performances Nitely at 8:30—Sunday Matinees on July 25 and August 1

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Danny Thomas
"Big City"
Plus 2nd Hit!
Joan Foantain
'Letter From An Unknown Woman'
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
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Jimmy Durante
—Plus 2nd Hit—
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Roy Sautter, a member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, just returned from Sarasota, Florida, where he took part in the annual Tarpon tournament which was held in that Southern city.

Fishermen from all over the United States compete in the Tarpon tournament for the largest tarpon and some of the grand prizes which are awarded to the winners. Eight new automobiles were given away this year, according to Roy.

Birdie Rule

In the fishing party, besides Roy, were his father, Frank, and a friend from Bowling Green, Lyman Burnett.

Roy caught a tarpon weighing 83 pounds while his father caught a 46 pounder. Five fish were hooked by the Ohioans, but only two were landed.

The party fished from a 32 foot power boat and used twelve-thread linen lines. Stone crabs were used for bait and proved very successful in luring the tarpon.

The largest fish caught in the tournament was a 138½ pounder, so Roy still has a chance to get in on one of the prizes. We hope that you drive home one of those shiny new cars, Roy.

★ ★ ★

Hey, you kids! Wanta have some fun for the rest of the summer? Just call Clem Holewinski at Local 12 and tell him that you want a job doing light work at the Local 12 Retirement Farm.

There are some openings for boys who want to work a few hours a day at the farm and then go to the Local 12 Summer Camp for a swim and several hours of camp life. Brother Holewinski can also use some junior and senior councillors, too.

So call Clem right away, or better still, have your mother or dad do it—but call him today.

★ ★ ★

Lloyd Bennett just returned from a trip into Brantford, Canada, where he did considerable fishing. Lloyd isn't like the rest of the fishermen because he didn't say a word about the one which he missed. He's one honest fisherman.

Noonday Local 12 Softball League Schedule

Games Played at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

TUESDAY, JULY 20—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON

Airway Electric vs National Supply, Diamond No. 3
Auto-Lite "A" vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 4
Acklin Stamping vs Martin-Parry Unit, Diamond No. 7
Spicer Unit vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 8

THURSDAY, JULY 22—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON

Airway Electric vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 8
Auto-Lite "A" vs National Supply, Diamond No. 7
Acklin Stamping vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 4
Spicer Unit vs Martin-Parry, Diamond No. 3

Local 12 Softball League Schedule

TUESDAY, JULY 20—GAMES START AT 6:30 P.M.

Games Played at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Lakeside Biscuit vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 3
Mather Springs vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 4
Tillotson Unit vs DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit, Diamond No. 5
Acklin Stamping draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION

American Floor Unit vs Willys Unit, Wilson Park No. 1
Airway Electric vs Plaskon Division, Diamond No. 8
Toledo Scales vs Burke For Congess, Diamond No. 1
Auto-Lite Unit draws a bye

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

American Brake Shoe vs Schultz Die Cast, Diamond No. 2
National Supply vs Martin-Parry Unit, Diamond No. 7
Toledo Joint Council vs PAC, Diamond No. 6

THURSDAY, JULY 22—GAMES START AT 6:30 P.M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Lakeside Biscuit vs DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 6
Acklin Stamping vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 7
Tillotson Unit vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 8
Mather Spring draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION

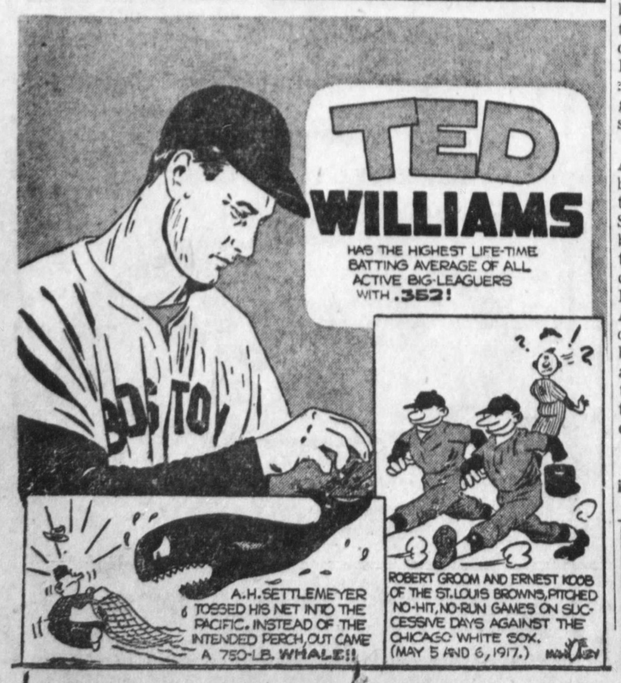
American Floor vs Burke For Congress, Diamond No. 2
Auto-Lite Unit vs Plaskon Division, Diamond No. 3
Toledo Scales vs Willy Unit, Wilson Park No. 1
Airway Electric draws a bye

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

American Brake Shoe vs PAC, Diamond No. 5
Toledo Joint Council vs Martin-Parry Unit, Diamond No. 4
Schultz Die Cast vs National Supply, Diamond No. 1

There will be no admission, nor collections, at Local 12 Softball League games.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


TED
WILLIAMS
HAS THE HIGHEST LIFE-TIME BATTING AVERAGE OF ALL ACTIVE BIG-LEAGUERS WITH .352!
A.H. SETTLEMEYER TOSSED HIS NET INTO THE PACIFIC. INSTEAD OF THE INTENDED PERCH, OUT CAME A 750-LB. WHALE!!
ROBERT GROOM AND ERNEST KOOB OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS, PITCHED NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAMES ON SUCCESSIVE DAYS AGAINST THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX. (MAY 5 AND 6, 1917.)

Local 12 All-Stars Play Saturday Night

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UAW Baseball Team Plays Creoles Tonight

Return Game At Swayne Field

The Local 12, UAW-CIO baseball team will play a return engagement, tonight at Swayne Field, against the New Oreleans Creoles, champions of the Negro Southern Baseball Association. Game time is slated for 8:30 p. m.

The two teams played a thrilling 11-inning contest, last Saturday night, with the Creoles making a herculean effort to take the match which had been tied up by Local 12 in the ninth frame. A grand slam home run ended the affair, 6 to 2, for the visitors.

Robbie Robbins

Robbie Robbins, Local 12 manager, used Joey Adams on the mound, with Dick Naugle, who played a brilliant game, doing the receiving. Naugle threw out five potential base stealers at second base.

Local 12 outhit the Creoles, 8 to 6, with George Bohannon star third sacker of the Union team, getting four hits in five attempts including a triple. With the score 2 to 0, in favor of the Creoles in the ninth, the large crowd of fans started slowly for the gates.

The game apparently was lost for the Toledoans, but manager Robbins, who handled the team brilliantly, inspired his Unionmen to a rally and tied the score. Jerry Leichtweis walked, George Bohannon tripled, and Stanley Sadzak, batting for Adams, singled over second, and all was even.

With the bases loaded in the 11th, "Honest Abe" Pinkston slammed a home run inside the park and the game was put in the bag by the Creoles.

The following players will start the game tonight for Local 12; Don Jurski, Pete Severhoff, George Bohannon, Jerry Leitchtweis, Dick Huston, Bill O'Connell, Dick Naugle, Dick Snider, and Joey Adams.

Close Games In Noonday League

The Airway Electric Unit softball team threw a scare into the leading Spicer Unit outfit, Tuesday, in a Noonday Local 12 Softball League game at C.Y.O. Field. In a game which went two extra innings, Spicer barelt nosed out Airway, 8 to 7, after tieing the score at the end of seven innings.

Spicer scored twice in the ninth while Airway counted once in their half of the inning. The game was very close throughout, but a single by Bob Hoffman, Spicer manager, and a triple by Russ Rohlman in the last inning brought the victory for the Spicerites. Gerald Brenner, new Spicer pitcher, received good suport in his first appearance on the mound.

The National Supply team played good ball behind the tight twirling of pitcher Al Lohbauer, and defeated the Auto-Lite "B" lads by the score of 7 to 2. This game also was tied up until the sixth, 3 to 3, but the National batters found the range and slammed a barage of hits for the victory. Pickles Kurdys, Auto-Lite third baseman, played a fine defensive game and prevented a larger score by the Nationals.

Auto - Lite "A", the other A-L entry in the League, fared better than their brothers as they wallopped the Acklin Stampers, 19 to 3. The "A" batsmen hit Bob Foster for safeties while the Acklinites were committing several errors. Jim Mies was on the mound for Auto-Lite and Johnny Tinta caught. Tinta had a field day at bat, getting four hits, including a three bagger. Cap Roman got three hits for Acklin, while his teammate, Jim Carr, third sacker, heit for the circuit.

When did Lou Gehrig, NY (A) immortal 1b, die?
May 2, '41.

Tops In Tree Trimming

The above picture shows Red MacDonald, Local 12 boxing instructor, as he trims trees at the Local 12 Summer Camp. Many dead branches and trees were removed by MacDonald to make the Summer Camp a safer place for the children. Brother MacDonald is an expert at tree trimming and spent several days at the camp removing decayed timber and eliminating hazards to the children.

Close Games Played In Local 12 Softball League

Doc, Wilson, Mike Annolo, Ray Sinclair, Bill Caswell Hit Home Runs

In one of the best games played, Tuesday in the Local 12 Softball League, the National Supply and the Toledo Joint Council battled on very even terms with Tee Jay Cees emerging the victors by a 3 to 2 score. These teams are members of the International Division of the League. This game put both of the teams in a tie for second place honors, just behind the leading Schultz Die Casters.

The American Brake Shoe outfit which has been making a name for themselves, won on a forfeit from the Martin - Parry team 9 to 0.

In the American Division of the League, Lakeside Biscuit pulled a surprise upset over the strong Tillotson nine by winning the 13 to 14 tilt. The Division leaders, DeVilbiss Unit, kept their string of wins intact by taking another from the Acklin Stampers, 7 to 2. Doc Wilson homered with a mate on base for DeVilbiss. Mather Springs had a comparatively easy time with the Industrial Heat Treat as they won the match, 12 to 5.

Ray Amborski pitched a no-hitter for Willys - Overland against the Airway Electrics as the former won by the score of 8 to 0, in a National Division contest.

Home runs featured the Burke For Congress and Auto-Lite tilt, in the same Division Mike Annolo, playing third base, and Ray Sinclair, classy shortstop, both hit for the circuit for the Congressmen. The Auto-Lite star softballer, Bill Caswell, added to his laurels as he drove a mighty home run with two teammates on the bases. The Plaskon Division failed to present a full team at game time and presented a forfeit game to the American Floor Surfacing Unit.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION		
Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Unit	12	0
Mather Springs	10	4
Tillotson Unit	8	5
Industrial Heat Treat	5	6
Lakeside Biscuit	6	7
Acklin Stamping	2	11
Peerless Plastics	1	11
NATIONAL DIVISION		
Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	12	0
Burke For Congress	10	2
Willys-Overland	7	3
American Floor Unit	4	8
Plaskon Division	4	8
Auto-Lite Unit	3	8
Aidway Electric	2	11
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION		
Team	W	L
Schultz Die Cast	10	3
Toledo Joint Council	9	5
National Supply	9	5
P.A.C.	5	7
American Brake Shoe	5	9
Martin-Parry Unit	4	9

These standings include the Games played Tuesday, July 13.

Seltzers Play Saturday Night

Saturday's Lacrosse game at the Sports Arena brings back Wallaceburg's "Red Devils" in a game sponsored by the Toledo Lutheran Bowling Association. This promises to be another high - scoring affair with Wallaceburg seeking their first win over the Seltzer Motors. At the last meeting of these two teams in Toledo no less than 34 goals were scored; the "Seltzers" winning 26-8, after being held to a 13-6 score at Wallaceburg the night previous.

Harness Races In Third Week

Another sparkling card of nine dashes will be offered tonight, and each night, excepting Sundays, through Saturday, July 31, at the Fort Miami Raceway where harness racing has taken over top spot in Toledo sports, as the meet completes its third week.

Comparative longshots and favorites have been running hand in hand for honors thus far. In similar fashion, entries from various sections of the country have been waging stiff battles for laurels. Making their presence felt in the latter category have been a number of new arrivals from California, fresh from campaigning at Santa Anita and Bay Meadows.

Not a night has passed without the "electric eye" photo camera being called into play for nearly every race. Sometimes as many as five horses are in the photo at the finish and winners are in doubt until the pictures are developed and printed.

What woman golfer has hit the longest ball?

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, 327 yards.

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Spicer Unit	15	2
Toledo Scales	10	4
Auto-Lite "B"	11	5
Auto-Lite "A"	11	6
National Supply	10	6
Airway Electric	7	10
Acklin Stamping	2	15
Martin-Parry Unit	1	16

These standing include the games played Tuesday, July 13.

FIRST ROSE BOWL

The first of the famous Rose Bowl football games was played in 1902, when the University of Michigan defeated Stanford University, 49 to 0.

Team Picked From Local 12 Softball League Players

The newly formed Local 12 All-Stars will play the feature contest of a three-game softball program, Saturday night at McCarthy Stadium in Highland Park, when they engage the Subway Cafe, one of the fastest Class AA clubs in Toledo.

Scotty Irvine, one of the best known softball managers in the city, and pilot of the Local 12 Softball League, has been named manager of the All-Stars, and, together with Ray Sampson and Bing Crosby, will guide the team through exhibitions games and tournament contests for the remainder of the season.

The Local 12 All-Stars were picked from tryouts of the twenty-one teams of the Local 12 Softball League. An abundance of softball stars turned out for practice and manager Irvine, assisted by coaches Sampson and Crosby, had difficulty in making the selections.

Scotty Irvine

The Local 12 All-Stars roster at present includes pitchers Val Warchol, Bobby Brent, and Steve Kaifas; infielders Birdie Rumis, Johnny Smith, Eddie Komtorka, Bill Bowman, Ray Sinclair, Herman Talbert, and Eddie Wojciechowski, infield captain; catchers Val Irvine and Eddie Komenda; and outfielders Al Fisher, Danny Szymanski, Zeke Pawlicki,outfield captain, and Ray Sarahman.

Another game of interest will bring together the Local 12 Girls and the New Center Girls from Monroe, Michigan. This is a return game and should prove highly interesting to the fans. The Monroe outfit holds one of the few victories over the Local 12 Girls, having taken an early season game, 11 to 10.

The first game of the triple offering, beginning at six o'clock will see two teams of the Local 12 Softball League pitted against each other. The National Supply and the American Brake Shoe teams, both of the American Division of the League will compete in the opening contest.

As in the past, there will be no admission charge for the softball programs sponsored by Local 12. The games are arranged primarily for the entertainment o. Local 12 members and their friends. However, all softball fans in Toledo are invited to attend the games.

Local 12 Plays Irish Taverns

In a feature game of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, the Local 12 team will engage the Irish Taverns, Sunday afternoon, at Bay View Park, the Taverns' home field. The game will begin promptly at 3:00 p. m.

There is much friendly rivalry between the two teams as many of the players work together in plants affiliated with Local 12, and the game promises to be a nip and tuck affair.

In a pre-season contest, Local 12 defeated the Taverns, but the latter hold two Federation victories over the Unionmen. The two wins for the Irishmen, however, were by very close margins and Robbie Robbins, manager of the Local 12 team, is confident that his charges will turn the tables in Sunday's game.

Local 12 Wins

Local 12 won its first game in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, Wednesday night, when the Union players defeated the Zedlitz Meats, 9 to 0, at Merrill Field.

Ray Roob did a fine job on the mound for Local 12, while his battery mate, Dick Naugle, performed well behind the plate.

This is the first Federation victory for Local 12, although the team lost several games by one run margins.

Marv Bergman, former Toledo University catcher, has been added to the Local 12 roster and is expected to strengthen the UAW team considerably.

Chuck Swinghammer, manager of the Irish Taverns, is expected to use Dick Welch or Danny Marquette on the mound with the reliable Ernie Hentges behind the plate.

The following lineup has been selected by Robbins for his Local 12 team in Sunday's contest: Don Jurski, first base; Pete Severhoff, second base; George Bohanna, third base; Jerry Leichtweis, shortstop; Seymour Kander, left field; Bill O'Connell, center field; Dick Snider, right field; Dick Naugle or Marv Bergman, catcher; and Ray Roob, Dick Bayer, or Stanley Sadzak, pitcher.

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NEW IMPROVED MECHANIZED STARTING GATE
THE FIRST AND ONLY TRACK IN OHIO WITH COMPLETELY ELECTRIC PARI-MUTUEL MACHINES
AND PHOTOCHART FINISH CAMERA
Community Traction Bus Service Direct To Track—First Bus Leaves Commodore at 7:40.

POST TIME 8:25 P. M. DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:20 P. M.